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# THE MADISON COURIER

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## Details announced for Damon L. Welch Park upgrades

**BY BOB DEMAREE**  
Design plans for Damon L. Welch Park were announced at last week's Madison Parks Board meeting, providing a facility for a wide variety of activities. "We really needed to make Damon Welch Park something that's more for everybody," said Parks Director Scott Klein who anticipates work will begin in the

spring and be completed by the fall of 2025. The park, formerly Jaycee Park, was renamed in honor of Welch — the former Madison Mayor from Jan. 1, 2012 until he unexpectedly died while in office on Sept. 25, 2019 — in a resolution adopted by City Council in 2021. Klein said plans include a play-

ground for children up to 5 years old on the west side of the Milton-Madison Bridge, along with cornhole, outdoor ping pong, six new pickleball courts, shelter houses and restrooms. The east side of bridge would include a half-court basketball court, two sand volleyball courts and a fenced-in 105-foot x 75-foot artificial turf soccer practice area.

Klein said there will also be a mural honoring artist Harlan Hubbard under the bridge for which a donor has already stepped forward to pay for that. "For the most part, we think it's a pretty good plan, and we think it will be well received," said Klein. Parks Board President Carla Krebs said while the plan was

to develop a park for all age groups, there was a focus on teenagers. "One things that comes up again and again about our parks is that there's not a lot for teenagers in our community to do, so we specifically tried to design spaces for kids in that 12-18 age group."

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## Soup Stew Chili Brew draws huge crowd to Main Street

**BY BOB DEMAREE**  
With ideal weather, great music and tasty treats, conditions were perfect for Saturday's Soup Stew Chili Brew event on Main Street. "Everything went well," said Kelsey Shaw, president of event organizer Madison Area Chamber of Commerce, shortly after the event concluded on Saturday. "Overall, I think it was a really good event, and I think everyone had fun. We don't have our numbers turned in yet but but by the looks of everything, we had a lot of people there compared to the last several years." And with more people attending, the Chamber successfully made sure food was available through the end of the event. "We had more vendors this year because we did not want to run out of product as we have in years before," Shaw noted. Shaw said there was a 28 gallon minimum requirement for each food vendor to make sure there was plenty of food for the huge turnout. "I didn't hear anybody running out of things, or at least early in the event like we had last year. This year, when they were running out of things, it seemed like it was towards the end at the right time, and it was just certain flavors of things. Every single place had a least some food at the end, so that was good." Shaw credited the work of Michaela Heath, hired as the Chamber's event coordinator, for her leadership with this year's Soup Stew Chili Brew. "We're really, really thankful for her," said Shaw. Shaw said Heath was a good problem-solver while planning for this year's event. "Every detail somebody had complained about before, she has fixed. If something came up that we hadn't thought about before, she was making notes of it, and writing it down so it doesn't happen again next year." Awards were presented in each category — soup, stew, chili and brew. The Major Samuel Woodfill American Legion Post 9 Auxiliary, a longtime participant in



Bob Demaree

Madison's Main Street was packed with festival attendees for Saturday's Soup Stew Chili Brew event held annually by the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce.



Bob Demaree

Danny Schafer (left in red) makes a sale to Devin Cranford and Chad Roberts with their son, Parker, in the stroller during Saturday's Soup Stew Chili Brew.

Soup Stew Chili Brew, teamed up this year with Sons of the American Legion, to win best soup and best chili. The winning soup was taco soup. "We had people waiting in line for us to open this morning for that soup," said Jennifer Kronemier, a member of the Aux-

iliary and this year's chair for the booth. The winning chili was sweet chili, a recipe of one of the auxiliary members. The first place winner for brew was DonutNV of Madison for its Blueberry Lemonade. "We have a following for our lemonade," said Becky Pyles,



Bob Demaree

With good food and drink, live music and fellowship, Saturday's Soup Stew Chili Brew brought another huge crowd to Madison's Main Street and a good time was had by all.

owner of DonutNV. "I was very excited to be a part of Soup Stew Chili Brew in our hometown event." The winning stew was Frontier Kitchen's Gunrunner

Gumbo. "It's a community favorite. Everywhere we go, they like it," said Ethan Brown, who owns Frontier Kitchen with Kirstyn

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## Madison Parks launching Adult Wellness Program in November

**BY THE COURIER STAFF**  
Madison Parks and Recreation has announced the launch of a new Adult Wellness Program starting in November that is designed to help the community achieve better health and fitness, with a variety of classes and activities for all fitness levels. The Adult Wellness Program will offer Pilates, Functional Strength Training, Low-Intensity Aerobics, and Tai Chi

classes, with options for all skill levels. The program will feature both low-impact, beginner-friendly classes designed to support older adults or those with limited mobility, and more challenging classes aimed at active, fit participants. In addition to fitness classes, the program will offer monthly workshops focusing on nutrition, goal setting, cooking demonstrations, and other topics. Guest instructors will join

the program, starting in January, allowing participants to explore new fitness routines. There will also be walking and running groups, with organized training plans for those looking to participate in local races. "The Madison Parks and Recreation team is actively developing new and innovative ideas to keep Madison on the move," said Whitney Burdzilauskas, Madison Parks and Recreation Athletic Program Manager. "I

am fortunate to have a background in fitness, coaching, and personal training, and I look forward to sharing my experience and knowledge with our local community. The new program will utilize both land and water, taking advantage of many park facilities. These initial ideas are just the beginning of Madison's long-term health and wellness goals." Classes are available on a drop-in basis for \$5 per session,

with discounted packages for 10 or 20 classes, and a yearly pass that includes water aerobics programming. The schedule for classes will be available in a monthly calendar that will be posted on the Madison Parks and Recreation website and social media and distributed at Brown Gym, the Senior Center, and City Hall. For more information, please visit the Madison-in.gov/adult-wellness.



OBITUARIES

MSGT Johnny ‘John’ Dale LeGrand

MSGT Johnny “John” Dale LeGrand, Sr., USMC age 77, of Hanover, IN, entered this life on Dec. 6, 1946, in Licking, MO. He was the loving son of the late John and Wanda Allen LeGrand. He was raised in Missouri until the age of eight and the family moved to Jefferson County. He attended Dupont High School and completed his education in the United States Marine Corps. He was united in marriage to Mary Jo Ringwald and this union was blessed with sons, Johnny Jr. and Keith. A later marriage was to Maureen Abney and they were blessed with children, Glenn, Taylor and Logan. He was inducted into the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. He rose to the rate of Master Sergeant serving in the 4th Marine Battalion stationed in New Orleans, Louisiana. He retired from the Marine Corps on Oct. 1, 1995, and was honorably discharged receiving the Republic of Vietnam Civil Actions Unit Citation, the Certificate of Commendation (2nd award), the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm and Unit Citation, Navy Achievement Medal, Navy Unit Commendation (2nd award), Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Combat Action Ribbon, Vietnam Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal (6th award), Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal.



John then worked with his brother, Jack and drove for LeGrand Trucking Company for five years. He then taught machine trades at the Southeastern Indiana Career Center in Versailles, IN, for 18 years. He worked as a veterans representative for five years at the Jefferson County Veterans Service Office in downtown Madison. On Dec. 29, 2012, John was united in marriage to Martha Joyce Calvert at her home in Hanover. John enjoyed life and was a great collector of things. He enjoyed going to auctions and caring for his lawn. He was baptized and a member of the Lancaster Baptist Church in Lancaster, IN, and held membership in the Brookville American Legion Post. He enjoyed the affection of his cat, Smokey. John died on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2024, at 9:34 p.m. at his home near Hanover, IN.

John will be missed by his loving wife of nearly 12 years, Martha Joyce Calvert LeGrand of Hanover, IN; his children, Johnny Dale LeGrand, Jr. of Orlando, FL, Keith LeGrand and his wife, Nicole of Madison, IN,

Glenn LeGrand of Deputy, IN, Taylor LeGrand of Madison, IN, Logan LeGrand of Louisville, KY; his step son, Donald Gale Moreland and his wife, Vicki of Carrollton, KY; his step daughters, Kimberly Dawn Gibson and her husband, Mike of Madison, IN, Angela Kay Grubbs and her husband, Mike of Madison, IN; his grandchildren, Brian LeGrand, Amanda Nunn (Dakota), Kennedy Moore, and Lyric LeGrand; 3-great grandchildren; 9-step grandchildren; 15 step great grandchildren; his sisters, Connie Day and her husband, Danny of Madison, IN, Peggy LeGrand of Madison, IN, Susie LeGrand of Charleston, South Carolina, Mary Jo Walters and her husband, Ed of Hanover, IN, Rose Conway and her husband, Craig Bergeron of Madison, IN; his brothers, Jack LeGrand and his wife, Shirley of Kent, IN, Danny Green of Madison, IN; his step brothers, Gene Green and his wife, Sara of Hanover, IN, Jim Green and his wife, Janet of Columbus, IN; his step sisters, Claris Addleman of Dupont, IN, Glenda Falor and her husband, Isaac of Edinburgh, IN; his sisters in law and brothers in laws, Barbara Johnson and her husband, Jimmy of Hanover, IN, Bonnie Calvert of Lexington, IN, Judy McMahan of Louisville, KY, Mark Calvert and his wife, Marge of Madison, IN; numerous nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, John LeGrand; his mother, Wanda Allen LeGrand Green; his step father, Glenn Green; his step sister and step brother, Donna Pulliam and Harold Green; his brothers in law and sisters in law, Bernard Addleman, John William Calvert, Ronald Calvert, Sharon Abbott, Patricia Box, and Robert Michael Calvert; his step granddaughters, Samantha Gibson and Nicole Renee Moreland; his step great grandson, Bradley Grubbs.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2024, at 1 p.m., by Pastor Mark Calvert at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, IN.

Friends may call Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2024, from 4 — 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2024, from 10 a.m., until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

A final salute with military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion and the U.S. Marine Corps Ceremonial Unit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).

Charolette Wanda Sue Bear Hyden Carlisle

Charolette Wanda Sue Bear Hyden Carlisle, age 90, of Madison, IN, entered this life on Sept. 19, 1934, in Switzerland County, IN. She was the loving daughter of the late Calvin J. and Mary Elizabeth Fox Bear. She spent her childhood years in Switzerland County and lived the rest of her life in Jefferson County. Charolette was first united in marriage to Charles Samuel Hyden and this union was blessed with four children, Linda, Donnie, Brenda and Charles. Charolette was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. On Aug. 10, 1963, she was united in marriage to Freddie Gorman Carlisle and this union was blessed with a daughter, Norma. This happy union of 59 years blended two families together. She helped her husband on the farm and with their business C & B Concrete until retiring in 2007. She was of the Christian faith and held membership in the Madison Moose Lodge No. 765 and Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion Auxiliary. Charolette died on Monday, Oct. 7, 2024, at 4:38 p.m., at the Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville, KY.



Charolette will be missed by her loving daughter, Brenda Charlene Adams of Madison, IN; her loving son, Donald Hyden of Madison, IN; her step sons, William Edward “Eddie” Carlisle of Madison, IN, Dwight Eugene “Tex” Carlisle and his wife, Cindy; her step daughters, Diane Christine Hamm of Madison, IN, Kim Annette Finney of Madison, IN; her son in law, Kenny Massie of North Vernon, IN; 14-grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren, several great great grandchildren; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Calvin John Bear; her mother, Mary Elizabeth Fox Bear; her beloved husband of 59 years, Freddie Gorman Carlisle; her step son, Gorman L. Carlisle; her son, Charles William Hyden; her daughter, Linda Sue Massie; her daughter, Norma Jean Carlisle; her daughter-in-law, Kathy Hyden; her gradsons, Henry Martin Finney, John Lee Hayes, Sr.; her granddaughters, Chelsea Breedren, Amanda Hendrix, Brooke Charolette Wanda Sue Walters; her brothers, Lowry Ray Bear, and James J. Bear; his sister, Barbara J. Bear Dunlap.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Oct.14, 2024, at 1 p.m. by Pastor David Leland at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment followed in the Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North U.S. 421 near Madison.

Friends could visit Monday, Oct. 14, 2024, from 11 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Charolette Carlisle Remembrance Fund or the Dupont Cemetery Association. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).

Skylynn Ray Hebner

Skylynn Ray Hebner, entered this life prematurely on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024, at 11:16 p.m., at the Norton King’s Daughters’ Hospital in Madison, IN. She was to be the loving little girl of Devin N. Hebner and Michelle Lynn Goins. Skylynn Ray was expected to be born on Feb. 1, 2025. She was so loved by

mommy and daddy and will be greatly missed. Skylynn will be missed by her loving parents, Devin N. Hebner and Michelle Lynn Goins of Hanover, IN; her big sister, Raylynn A. Roark of Hanover, IN; her grandmothers, Linda Stewart of Hanover, IN, Becky Jenson of Madison, IN; her grandfather, Kevin

Hebner of Hanover, IN; her great grandparents, Sue and Wayne Turner, Ellen and John Hartlage; her great grandmother, Kathy Jenson; her uncles and her aunts, Ryan and Kerri Stewart, Brent and Erica Stewart, and Chloe Hebner; and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her cousin, Ethan Stewart.

Arrangements are private. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor’s choice. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS

October 11, 2024

Jessica Lynn Monroe, 33, Madison, for Domestic Battery and Communication-Interference in the Reporting of a Crime, both Class A misdemeanors. No bond.

Jessica Aaron Napier, 43, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Theft, both Level 6 felonies; Possession of a Schedule Drug, a Class A misdemeanor; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond \$1,000 cash.

Nicholas James Smith 28, Hanover, on warrants for

Failure to Appear, Probation Violation. Bond a combined \$6,000 cash.

**October 12, 2024**

Marshall Oran Bradford, 43, Madison, to serve 2 days jail, consecutive, on a weekender sentencing. No bond.

James Reuben Sentell, 58, Madison, to serve 29 days jail, consecutive, on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond.

**October 13, 2024**

Jaymen Nicholas Birge, 20, Madison, for Resisting Law Enforcement and Criminal Recklessness, both Level 6 felonies; and Reckless Driving, a class C

misdemeanor. No bond.

Terry Lynn Fitzgerald, 55, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for Probation Violation (theft). Bond \$2,500 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

October 10, 2024

William Hasten Livesay, 44, Madison, to an amended change of Unlawful Possession of Syringe, a Level 6 felony; and Possession

of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 370 days at Indiana Department of Correction on the felony, fully executed, served, consecutive to 30 days on the misdemeanor, plus \$789 in fees and court costs.

Auston Ford Patterson, 36, Madison, to an amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 Felony; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction on the felony, all suspended, consecutive to 8 days jail on the misdemeanor, served; and placed on supervised probation for 365 days plus \$989 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

October 10, 2024

Christopher Davidson and

Larry D. Davidson (estate) to Christopher Davidson, 3.2 acres at 3849 West Ten Cent Road, Hanover.

Nicos Izamis (estate) and Betty Clark to Andrew George Izamis and Johnny George Izamis, 2202 Ross Street, Madison.

Daniel L. Koch and Rachael Leigh Mattingly to Rose M. Linker and Brad H. Embrey two parcels at 5775 West 750 South, Hanover.

Ethan White to Sierra McKillips, 1729 Michigan road, Madison.

John C. Tullis (deceased) and Valentina Tullis to Valentina Tullis, 417 West State Street, Madison.

Tyler Smith to Equity Trust Company, FBO Daniel Paul Duran IRA, Daniel Paul Duran IRA and Daniel Paul IRA Duran, 412 East Third Street, Madison.

Christopher T. Owens to Kamryn Nicole Dicks, 1118 West Second Street, Madison.

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WEATHER

**Sunrise:** 7:50 a.m.  
**Sunset:** 7:04 p.m.  
**Temperature:** High 59, Low 42, Mean 50.5, Deficit 8.8  
**Precipitation since last published:** 0  
**Precipitation, October 2024:** .08  
**Precipitation, 2024:** 34.57  
**Barometer:** 30.07, Steady  
**River Level at Clifty Creek:** 423.30, Steady  
**Forecast:** Wednesday: Partly cloudy High 57/Low 32; Thursday: Sunny High 63/Low 35; Friday: Sunny High 69/Low 38.

LOTTERY

**INDIANA**  
**Hoosier Lotto:** 3-4-9-40-41-45 (10/12). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$25.9 million. Next Drawing (10/16).  
**Cash Five:** 3-6-20-24-43 (10/13)  
**Cash 4 Life:** 14-38-48-50-60 CB: 1 (10/13)

**KENTUCKY**  
**Cash Ball:** 13-20-28-34 CB 5 (10/13)  
**Kentucky 5 Extra:** 3-7-18-23-33 (10/13)  
**Lucky For Life:** 2-6-14-25-45 LB:

9 (10/13)

**POWERBALL**  
**5-14-20-41-57 PB:** 6, PP 3 (10/12). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$388 million. Next Drawing (10/14)  
**POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY:** 18-22-32-41-49 PB: 24 (10/12). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (10/14)

**MEGAMILLIONS**  
**3-10-29-52-57 MB:** 20, MP 3 (10/11). Next Jackpot: \$169 million. Next Drawing (10/15)

BIRTHDAYS

**Editor’s Note:** Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to [zelda@madisoncourier.com](mailto:zelda@madisoncourier.com) or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

OCTOBER 16

Greg Gosman  
Beth Knox  
Brett Roberts  
Beth Eades Skirvin

OCTOBER 17

Devin Rowe  
Carson Roark

OCTOBER 20

Anna Berry  
Laura Schafer  
Bill Sullivan

OCTOBER 21

Dale Crafton  
Vernon Morris — 58

OCTOBER 22

Wayne Dunlap  
October 23  
Shannon Dattilo



**OBITUARIES**

**Susan B. Williams**



Susan B. Williams, 68 of Hanover, IN, gained eternal rest on Sunday, Oct. 6th, 2024, in the comfort of her own home with loved ones by her side. She was born on Monday, Nov. 7th, 1955, in Indianapolis, IN, to the late Norbert Joseph and Mary Helen (Burch) Arvin.

Susan grew up in Indianapolis, IN. She had lived in Hanover, IN, for the past 2 ½ years, where she was a member of the Madison Art Club and the Prince of Peace Parish. Prior to moving to Hanover, Susan lived in Martinsville for several years. She was of the catholic faith and a longtime member of the St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Martinsville. She also worked at St. Martin's for over six years as the church custodian.

She had a love for animals and a bleeding heart for animal rescue. She also enjoyed art, cooking, cultivating wildflowers and most importantly, she adored her friends and family. She was compassionate, generous, hardworking, and known to be very

private and independent.

Susan will be missed and lovingly remembered by her family and friends including her four children, Lisa Schafer (partner, Rica Doyle) of Indianapolis, IN, Greg Schafer (wife, Tawnya) of Mesa, AZ, Kristi Haskins (husband, Trey) of Pearland, TX and Justin Williams (wife, Amy) of Pittsburgh, PA; four brothers, Edward Arvin, Steve Arvin (wife, Becky), Chris Arvin (wife, Andrea), Tim Arvin (wife, Susan) and sister-in-law Mary Kay Arvin, all of Indianapolis; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren, whom she cherished.

Along with her parents, Susan was preceded in death by her brother, Jerry Arvin.

Family and friends are invited to attend a memorial gathering and funeral mass on Tuesday, Oct. 15th, 2024, at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, 1709 E. Harrison Street in Martinsville. There will be one hour of visitation beginning at 9:30 a.m., followed by a rosary service at 10:30 a.m. and mass beginning at 11 a.m. Those in attendance are invited to a bereavement meal following the mass at Sexton Hall. There will be a graveside service at 2:30 p.m. in Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis, where she will be laid to rest.

Contributions may be made in lieu of flowers to The Four Legged Ranch dog rescue in Indiana at <https://www.fourleggedranch.com/donate>.

Memories and condolences are encouraged to be shared with Susan's family online at [www.nealandsummers.com](http://www.nealandsummers.com).

Susan's final arrangements have been entrusted to Neal & Summers Funeral and Cremation Center in Martinsville.

**William Thomas 'Bill' Abbott**

William Thomas "Bill" Abbott, age 61, of Lexington, IN, entered this life on Dec. 24, 1962, in Madison, IN. He was the loving son of the late Donald Lee and Mary Helen Lutz Abbott. Bill died on Friday, Oct. 11, 2024, at 10:10 a.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital Emergency Room in Madison, IN.

Bill will be missed by his loving wife of 35 years, Cil Hartwell Abbott of Lexington, IN; his sister, Penny Gordon and her husband, Tony of Lexington, IN; his niece, Christina Erickson and her husband, Ryan of Indianapolis, IN; his nephew, Trevor Brittain and his wife, Victoria of Milton, KY; his great nephew, Hudson

Brittain; his sister in law, Mary Goodin of North Vernon, IN; his brothers in law, Terry Hartwell and his wife, Laura of Panama City, FL, Thomas Hartwell and his wife, Nancy of North Vernon, IN, Dean Harwell and his wife, Jayme of North Vernon, IN, Keith Hartwell and his wife, Lisa of North Vernon, IN, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Donald Lee Abbott; his mother, Mary Helen Lutz Abbott; his brother and sister in law, Michael Lee Abbott, and his wife, Sharon, died Sept. 18, 2018, his brothers in law, Michael and David Hartwell; his cat, Gidget; his dog, Daisy; Bill would often joke about his

dark wavy hair will have preceded him in death. Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Oct. 18, 2024, at 6 p.m., by Pastor Mark Calvert at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Friends may visit Friday from 2 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).

**Sharon Lynn Wilson**

Sharon Lynn Wilson, age 73, of Madison, IN, and the daughter of Harold and Audrey (Jester) Harmon, was born on Oct. 22, 1950, in Vevay, IN. Mrs. Wilson passed away on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2024, at her residence in Madison, with her loving family by her side.

Her life will be cherished by her husband, David Wilson of Madison; her children: Dustin Peters and his wife, Susan of Hanover, IN, Angie Handlon and her husband, Kyle of Madison, Michelle Lanham and her companion, Chris Brawner of Madison, and Michael Roark and his wife, Kim of Madison; her mother, Audrey

Marsh of Vevay; her step-daughter, Robin Teeter of London, KY; her sisters: Diana Brown of Vevay, and Judy Bailey and her husband, Jack of East Enterprise, IN; her brother, Charles Harmon and his companion, Judy Ballinger of Canaan, IN; her grandchildren: Jalen Peters, Brady Peters, Trent Roark, Carson Roark, Addison Roark, Devin Sullivan, Paytton Lanham, Nick Bleuel, and Kenny Bleuel; her step grandchildren: Cody, Kent, and Mallory; her great-grand-children: Ne'Avah, Rymidi, and Eglantine. She was preceded in death by her father, Harold Harmon; her granddaughter, Caitlin Roark; her brother-in-law,

Denny Brown; and her step-father, Marvin Marsh. Pastor Mike Barnes will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.15, 2024, at Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, on Madison's hilltop with interment to follow in Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison. Friends and family may visit at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Vail Chapel from 11 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday. The family requests memorial contributions be made to Union Baptist Church. Contributions may be made at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home or at [lytlewelty.com](http://lytlewelty.com).

**Paul Everett 'Pete' Gross**

Paul Everett "Pete" Gross, I, age 87, of Madison, IN, entered this life on May 18, 1937, in Aurora, IN. He was the loving son of the late, Aubrey Thomas and Emma Walston Gross. Pete died on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024, at 3:54 p.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, IN.

Pete will be missed by his loving daughters, Samantha Humphrey and her husband, Mike of Madison, IN, Melody Ann Gross Carr and her husband, George of OH, Paula Stelman and her husband, Jimmy of Carrollton, KY, Christy Gaylord and her husband, Charles of Madison, IN, Mary Emma Dilaawaiz and her husband, Dilaawaiz Abbas of Madison, IN, Martha Pennington of

SC; his loving sons, Paul Douglas Gross and his wife, Tammy of Hanover, IN, Paul Everett Gross II and his wife, Tonya of Madison, IN, Thomas Gross of Madison, IN, Peter Gross and his companion, Ruth Long of Lexington, IN; his grandson's who he raised as sons, Christopher Gross and his wife, Sarah of Vevay, IN; Steven Gross and his wife, Alba of Carrollton, KY; 100 plus grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Aubrey Thomas Gross; his mother, Emma Walston Gross; his beloved wife of 42 years, Linda Dorrall Gross, died, Jan. 26, 2010 , his brother, Alvin Gross, his sisters, Geraldine Hueing and Shirley Gross; his grandson, Alexander Samuel Nolan Kennett.

Funeral services will be conducted on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2024, at 1 p.m., by Pastor J.D Traylor at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Springdale Cemetery,600 West Fifth Street in downtown Madison, IN.

Friends may visit Saturday, Oct. 19, 2024, from 11 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pete Gross Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).

**Diana Sue Hess Smith**

Diana Sue Hess Smith, age 72, of Madison, IN, entered this life on July 25, 1952, in Cincinnati, OH. She was the loving daughter of the late Edward E. and Margaret Lucille Graves Hess. She was united in marriage to Michael R. Smith on Jan. 22, 1973, in Hanover, IN. This union was blessed with two sons and one daughter. She was a housekeeper for several individuals over the years. Diana was a member of First Christian Church of Hanover, IN. Diana enjoyed her visits with her friends, Missy and Steve Snell. She enjoyed watching T.V., going shopping, and being with her family. She was anxiously awaiting the birth of her granddaughter, Maily. Diana died on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2024, at 1:55 p.m. at her home in Madison, IN.

Diana will be missed by her son, Mark A. Smith and his wife, Baily of Madison, IN; her daughter, Heidi K. Kiser Byers and her husband Raymond "R.J." of Madison, IN; her grandchildren, Brittany Ann Kiser, Shawn M. Kiser, Keenan Vaughn (Cheyenne), Legend Ray Smith, Brooke Smith, and Braden Smith; her great grandchildren, Kaydence Cope, Anthony Wayne Cope, and Rylee Kiser; her sister in law, Barbara Bush of Madison, IN; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her father, Edward E. Hess; her mother, Margaret Lucille Graves Hess; her husband of 47 years, Michael Ray Smith, died Jan. 1, 2020; her brother, Ronnie Hess; her sisters, Patricia Keller and Barbara Collins; her

son, Michael Edward Smith. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2024, at 1 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison. Interment will follow in the Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North U.S. 421 Madison, IN.

Friends may visit Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2024, from 11 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Diana Smith Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).

**Timothy Harold Copeland**

Timothy Harold Copeland, of Madison, IN, age 64, passed away on Oct. 9, 2024, at his home with his wife Vickie by his side. He was born June 17,1960, in Madison, IN, at King's Daughter's Hospital. He was the son of Patricia Ann (Webster) Copeland and Harold "Brownie" Copeland.

Timothy will be missed by his loving wife of 29 years, Vickie Lynn Nowlin Sexton Copeland of Madison, IN; his daughter, Christine L. Sexton Gibbons and her husband, Ryan of Fishers, IN; his son, Andrew Sexton of Madison, IN; his granddaughter, Charlotte W. Seaborne of Fishers, IN; his brother, Michael

A. Copeland and his wife, Cheryl Pleak-Copland of Carmel, IN; several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Harold E. "Brownie" Copeland; his mother, Patricia Ann "Pat" Webster Copeland; his son in law, Justin W. Seaborne, his grandparents, John and Catherine Copeland and Curtis and Mildred Nell Webster.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Oct. 18, 2024, at 11 a.m., by Bro. Doug Lee and Bro. Brian Schulz at the Kent Christian Church, 8082 W State Road 256 (Kent) Madison, IN. Interment will follow in

the Kent Cemetery in Kent, IN. Friends may visit Thursday, Oct. 17, 2024, from 5 — 7 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, IN, and Friday, Oct. 18, 2024, from 10. a.m., until the time of service at the Kent Christian Church, 8082 W State Road 256 (Kent) Madison, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kent Christian Church or the Kent Cemetery or the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Larry David Craig, 79**, of Milton, KY, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 2024, at Thornton Terrace Health Campus in Hanover, IN. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, IN, [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).


**Brian David Gulley, 56**, of East Enterprise, IN, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2024, at his sister's residence in East Enterprise. Graveside

services will be at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 18, at the New Liberty Cemetery in East Enterprise. Arrangements by Haskell and Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, [www.haskellandmorrison.com](http://www.haskellandmorrison.com).

**Nancy Louise Foster Rupard, 89**, formerly of Bedford, KY, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024, at Crowne Health Care of North Baldwin in Bay Minette, AL.

Arrangements will be announced by Ransdell Funeral Home, Bedford, [www.ransdellfuneral.com](http://www.ransdellfuneral.com).

**Jacqueline Michelle Nelms Terry, 52**, of Hanover, IN, and formerly of Louisville, died Sunday, Oct. 13, 2024, at Aperion Care Hanover in Hanover. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover, [www.morgan-nay.com](http://www.morgan-nay.com).



# Cancer Survivors' Workshop


**Wednesday, Nov. 13**  
**5 to 6:30 p.m.**

Norton King's Daughters' Health Conference Center (basement level)  
1373 E. State Road 62  
Madison, IN 47250

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Speaker:  
Mary Katherine A. Spiker, PA-C  
Norton Cancer Institute

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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

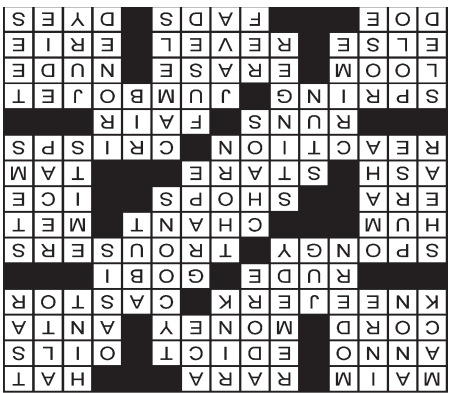
## ACROSS

- 1 Mutilate  
5 — avis  
9 Prop for a magician  
12 — Domini  
13 Proclamation  
15 Liquid fats  
16 Quantity of firewood  
17 Cash  
18 Temple pilaster  
19 Automatic (Hyph.)  
21 Pollux's twin  
23 Impolite  
24 Desert in Asia  
25 Soft and absorbent  
28 Pants  
32 Drone  
33 Intone  
34 Came upon  
35 Noteworthy time  
36 Boutiques  
37 Cover with frosting  
38 Fire remains  
39 Gaze  
40 Scot's cap  
41 Response  
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47 Equitable  
48 Time of year  
51 Big plane (2 wds.)

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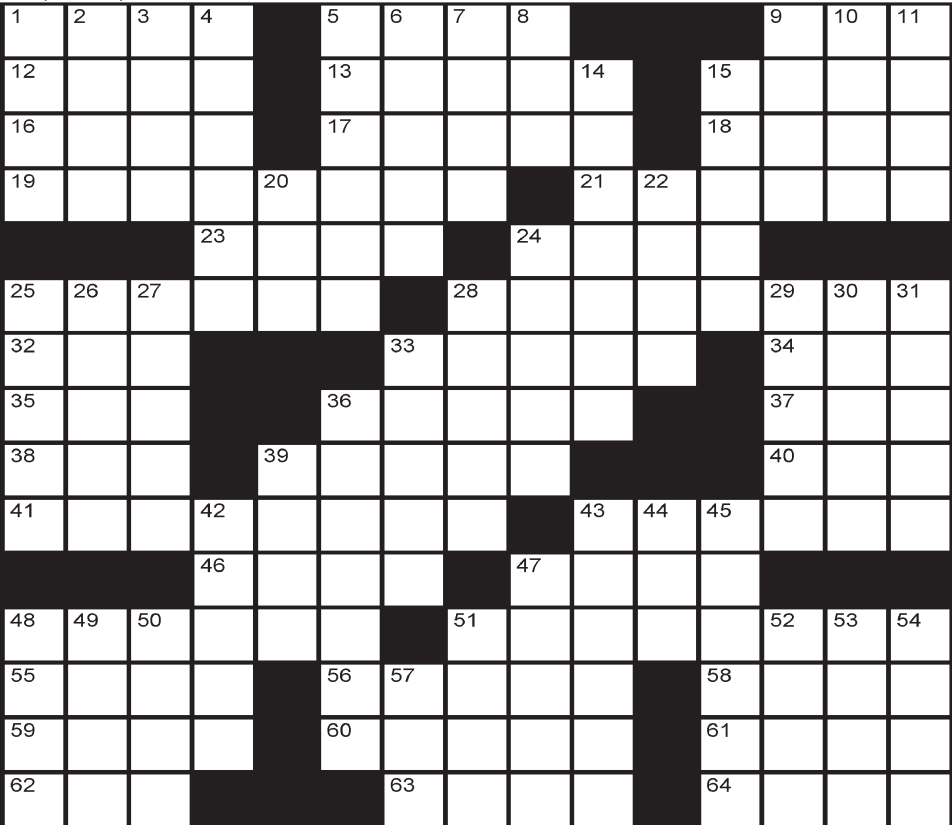
- 1 "— the Knife"  
2 Soon  
3 Concerning (2 wds.)  
4 Up-to-date  
5 Cure  
6 Love a lot  
7 Place for skaters  
8 High card  
9 Suggestion  
10 Palo  
11 Old Russian ruler  
14 Moguls  
15 Place of refuge  
20 Pitcher  
22 Border on  
24 Jelly fruit  
25 Cut the wool  
26 Pucker  
27 Nebraska city  
28 Spine  
29 Releases

## TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 30 Quick summation of past events  
31 Checks  
33 Bedlam  
36 Bee's defense  
39 Bowl over  
42 "— and Punishment"  
43 Caravan animals from  
44 Bone  
45 Pressed  
47 Melted together  
48 Vehicle on runners  
49 Marco —  
50 Pink wine  
51 Coffee  
52 Courtroom panel  
53 Actress — Falco  
54 Summer shirts  
57 Game official



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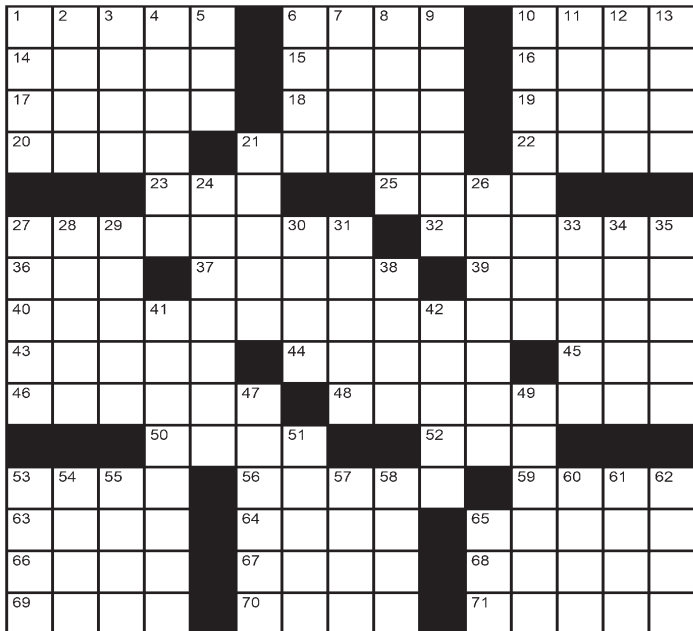
## THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Stella Zawistowski

### ACROSS

- 1 Brick material  
6 Tropical palm variety  
10 Adventurous  
14 Black bird  
15 Raw linen color  
16 Neighborhood  
17 Tire pattern  
18 Horse's pace  
19 Penny  
20 Put in the mail  
21 Deplete: 2 wds.  
22 Secret message  
23 Extremely long time  
25 Mountain lion  
27 Container of latex color: 2 wds.  
32 Airport runway surface  
36 "Big Blue" company: Abbr.  
37 No-no  
39 Siberian forest  
40 Portable Dell products: 2 wds.  
43 Starting squad  
44 Lindsey Vonn, e.g.  
45 Formerly called  
46 Guys, familiarly  
48 Emphasized  
50 Slaughter of baseball  
52 Lawyer's title: Abbr.  
53 Alert to danger  
56 Football rush  
59 —car salesman  
63 Often: 2 wds.  
64 Wait awhile  
65 Zora — Hurston  
66 Shoe bottom  
67 Biblical garden  
68 Dip with chips  
69 Clutched  
70 Out of batteries  
71 Make changes to

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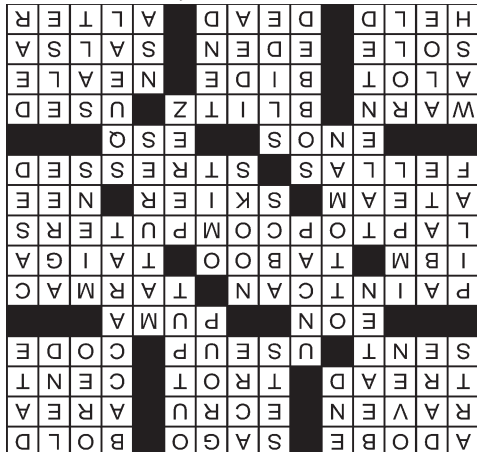
- 1 Creative pursuits  
2 Have the guts  
3 Baking appliance  
4 Defeated  
5 Finish up



Created by Stella Zawistowski

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## Today's Puzzle Solved



- 6 Parts of tennis matches  
7 Land measure  
8 Gathering of people  
9 Factory production  
10 French crystal brand  
11 Black-and-white cookie  
12 Loan  
13 Calendar listing  
21 Open, as a toothpaste tube  
24 Footrest  
26 Becomes an adult  
27 Seasoned rice dish  
28 Let up  
29 Push forward  
30 Kindergarten lesson  
31 Quiet corners  
33 Demeanors  
34 Feel the same way  
35 Packed in crates  
38 Leave out  
41 Having natural skill  
42 Actress Rosie  
47 Cried loudly  
49 Piglet's sound  
51 Playground fixture  
53 Clean with soap and water  
54 Lotion additive  
55 Bun  
57 Notion  
58 Take care of  
60 Partner of pepper  
61 "Anything \_\_\_?"  
62 Cherished  
65 Top-secret group: Abbr.

## Husband won't clean but distrusts housekeepers

Dear Eric: My husband and I are in the middle age of life and have had a happy marriage of almost 30 years.

He adeptly manages the household, and I support our family financially by running my own successful small business. But we have a significantly different view of what constitutes a "clean house."

We were both raised by immigrant parents from different cultures. Whereas my childhood family's culture prized cleanliness and orderliness, my husband's culture put very little value on these principles. Thus, while our current house is by no means a pigsty, it is often rife with dust, grime and clutter, and I am often embarrassed when comparing the inside of our house to those of our friends.

We do well financially and could easily afford a weekly visit from a housekeeper, and I have begged my husband to allow us to hire one, but his culture also shuns "strangers" entering the house for security reasons, even if it were a trusted worker.

Is there any hope for our household to ever live up to my standard of cleanliness, or will I just have to grit my teeth and put my best face on when we have guests visit?

— Depressed About Disorder

Dear Disorder: I don't see why his culture should win out in this dirty dustup. It's your house, too, and your own expectations and your cultural traditions should be honored, too. Moreover, if you're bringing in the money to pay for it, your husband's veto should have no power.

Now, maybe that's not how your marriage works, but you should at least have an equal say. The state of your house is causing you anxiety; this is a shared burden, not one you have to grit your teeth and bear.

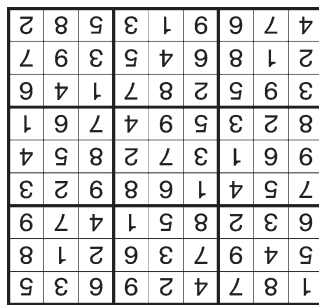
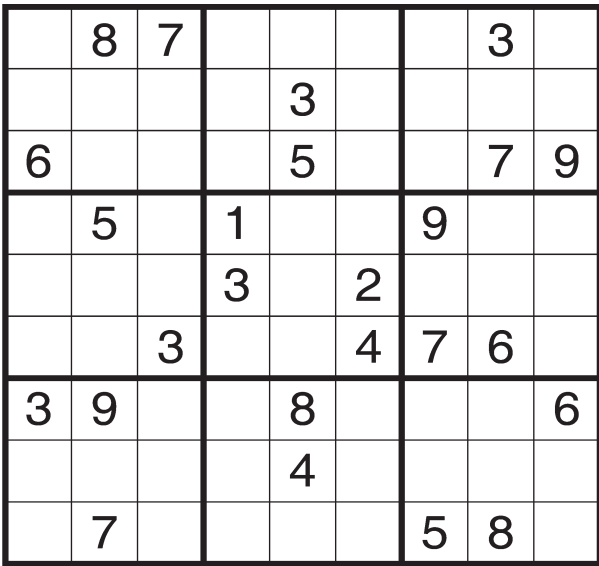
A few options — frame the cleanliness issue as one that directly impacts the health of your marriage and ask him how you can work together to address it.

Or hire a friend who cleans houses, thereby creating a loophole in the "strangers" embargo. Or tell him to just ignore the cleaning you arrange like he ignores the grime.



R. ERIC THOMAS  
ASKING ERIC

## SUDOKU



## ASTROLOGY

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — You may have outgrown the change jar as a method of saving for a rainy day. It might be time to investigate more intentional and structured ways of saving up for your future. Nothing grows unless you have committed to nurturing it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — You could be comfortable with structure, but you might need to deal with confusion and adapt to changing circumstances. You can get past the challenging moments and regain your balance; you may even enjoy the shifting tides.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — There's a reason no one recommends the shortcut through the woods. Perhaps the long way around might help to prevent a case of poison ivy or turn out to be the shortest path after all. Talk to the experts before blazing your own trail.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — It's easy to get pulled in too many directions and ultimately end up concentrating on only one thing at a time. Figure out which tasks should be prioritized and use this knowledge to decide which essential parts come first.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Delegation isn't a bad word. It may not be necessary to supervise every step. People know their tasks and responsibilities. If you spread the responsibility around, more could be accomplished in less time, and you can move forward.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — There might be a method to your madness. Your technique of making new friends and acquaintances might not win recognition from a manners and etiquette expert, but they may certainly be effective. Make useful and inspiring contacts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Don't waste time thinking about what should've or could've happened since it won't change the past. Life won't give you a do-over so make the most of every opportunity. You can gain advantages and lessons from your experiences.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Slow down enough to pay attention to what is going on. Trying to do too much, too fast, might make you miss important events. Be present in your own life so you can enjoy your achievements and meaningful moments.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Every juggler learns that the more balls in the air the easier it is to miss one. Rather than chasing all the balls you've dropped, consider working on keeping things simple so it might be easier to keep key projects in motion.

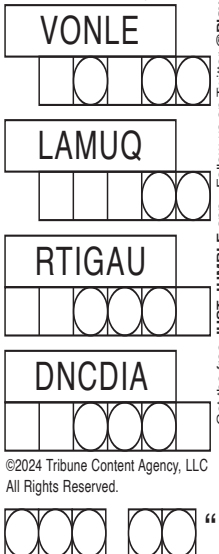
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — All the demands of your time may have caught up with you. Learn to prioritize in order of importance. Since you can't borrow minutes or hours from the calendar, you might need to delegate or give something up for peace of mind.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Imagine seeing a situation in a different context. From the viewpoint of the observer, you might not be seen as the hero you think you are. You may get a better perspective if you step away and let the matter resolve itself on its own.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — It may have been easier to agree than to say no, which might have placed you in a tricky situation. Some people may be unhappy about change. It could be time to release some of the duties you've taken on which have become overwhelming.

## JUMBLE

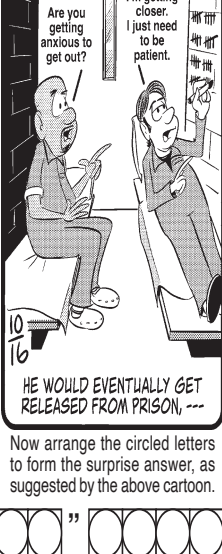
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## WORD SLEUTH

## ANIMALS FOUND IN THE GRAND CANYON



Tuesday's unlisted clue: PICKUP  
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: BIGHORN —

- Bald eagles  
Butterflies  
Coyote  
Elk  
Foxes  
Lizards  
Mule deer  
Peregrines  
Porcupines  
Shrews  
Snakes  
Squirrels

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## A XYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## 10-16 CRYPTOQUOTE

HW XPA KP QPB ZAHSK XPAO

KOIVG, TPGIPQI ISTI CHSS

FHOI XPA BP FISU BFIG ZAHSK

BFIHOT. — QHBV VGZVQH



# Poker Run had biggest turnout to date with 1,200

**BY BOB DEMAREE**  
Madison Riverfront Development Committee's annual Poker Run fundraiser had its best turnout ever with more than 500 golf carts and UTVs participating along with 1,200 people. "It was our biggest Poker Run ever to date," said J.D. Webster, a mem-

ber of the committee and event organizer. Started in 2017 with mostly local participants, the Poker Run, held this year on Oct. 5, grew beyond being just a fundraiser for the riverfront and into a tourist attraction. Webster said Placer.ai data showed Madison's

riverfront had 9,100 visitors on Oct. 5, an increase from last year when there was 6,500. The Poker Run coincided with the Tri Kappa Tour of Homes that was also drawing people to downtown Madison. Webster said the event had an impact on local hotels, restaurants and businesses and has begun

to draw more participants traveling from Kentucky, Ohio and other parts of Indiana. "This is now providing our community a benefit as a whole" that goes beyond the benefit for the riverfront, Webster said. All proceeds from the poker run benefit the 1.5-mile riverfront walk

development and beautification project which is raising funds for phase three of the Super Overlook project that will include erecting arched steel beams over the top of the current Super Overlook. Webster gave credit to the participants, the poker run stops, the

sponsors and the event's 50-plus volunteers. "We had to have 50 volunteers," said Webster, noting 30 manned the run's stops and 20 worked at the main tent on the riverfront. The event started with seven stops in the first year, increased to 12 last year and had 15 stops this year.

# Crouch honors Hayes as her time as lieutenant governor winds down

**BY BOB DEMAREE**  
Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch was in Madison last Thursday to honor Madison resident Frank Hayes with the Lieutenant Governor's Leadership Award as he approaches his 93rd birthday on Oct. 28. "As lieutenant governor, I get the opportunity to honor some very special people in Indiana with the Lieutenant Governor's Leadership Award," said Crouch. "We give it to be people who have really done a lot for their communities and helped the state of Indiana." Crouch said she met Hayes "on my very first visit to Madison, and I knew right away that he had earned the title of ambassador of Madison." In presenting the honor to Hayes, she told him, "Because of your commitment and what you have done through Madison as the ambassador of Madison, we want to honor you, and continue to honor your light, and the contributions you have made here in Madison and to the state of Indiana." Just last month, Hayes received the Golden Hoosier Award, an honor that was established in 2008 to acknowledge and recognize outstanding seniors for their lifetime of service to their communities. Recipients must be an Indiana resident, age 65 or older, and been a volunteer in the community the last three years. Hayes was one of 17 Hoosiers presented the Golden Hoosier Award. "It is a very, very high honor, one of the



Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch (left) presents Frank Hayes with the Lieutenant Governor's Leadership Award last week while Mary Beth Boone watches. Hayes was also honored last month with the Golden Hoosier Award for lifetime of service to his community.

highest honors we can give to seniors in Indiana," Crouch said. Hayes was cited for his support for The Children's Advocacy Center of Southeastern Indiana, a nonprofit dedicated to helping child abuse victims. He has made significant contributions as a donor, and also restocks the children's resource room with snacks, hygiene products, backpacks

and toys for those in crisis. He provides lunches and actively educates others on the importance of supporting the center. As a Madison Main Street Ambassador, he served as grand marshal of the Christmas parade in 2023 and was presented the key to the city in 2022. In his professional career, Hayes served in the U.S. Air Force in strategic command

and working on the Space Station, excelled as an engineer in the private sector and as a pilot instructor in New York. Hayes has co-authored the book "We Served with Honor," a history of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing. Crouch has made numerous visits to Jefferson County while serving as lieutenant governor including tours of the city's industry, a visit with the

Bethany Legacy Foundation, surveying damage after after last spring's tornado, the ribbon cutting for the CAC's new location, and more. Last Thursday, she noted, "I was going up and down Main Street, and supported your local economy" by shopping at the businesses. While Crouch's term as lieutenant governor will end in January, she said, "I'll be back at Madison because outside of Evansville (her hometown), Madison is my favorite city to visit," she said, noting Madison is a beautiful place with "the best Main Street in the country. The people are great, and it's a special part of the state." Crouch doesn't yet know what she will do after her term ends. "It's not going to be politics or government," she said. "I have had 30 years in public service and elected office, and it's time to close that door, and do something in private sector. I think it will probably be in a mental health stage, because I'm really passionate about that." She said, "People have approached me" with opportunities, "and I have decided I am not going to make any decision until after the election because I'm still lieutenant governor. I still have a job to do. After the election I'll get serious." Crouch said she feels good about her work as lieutenant governor the last eight years. "We put Hoosiers first" and through that work "we have made Indiana a better place."



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Bob Demaree

Prize winners at Saturday's Soup Stew Chili Brew festival were (from left): Robert Hines and Jacob Hubnall, representing River Terrace Health Campus, third in stew; Kirstyn Watson and Ethan Braun, owners of Frontier Kitchen, first in stew; Linda Zapp who coordinated with John Zapp (not pictured) for the third place soup for CASA of Jefferson County; Jennifer Kronemier, representing Major Samuel Woodfill American Legion Post 9 Auxiliary, first in soup and first in chili; Madison Mayor Bob Courtney; Becky Pyles, owner of DonutNV, first in brew; Quenton Owens who with Chris Owens (not pictured) developed the soup for Chefferguys, second in soup; Mark Darnold, representing Troublemakers, third in chili; Chelsea Ryan, representing Ellison Concessions, second and third in brew; and David Schafer and Jim Schafer, representing the Schafer Family, second in stew and second in chili.

# SOUP

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Watson. "People have told us we need to enter it into a contest somewhere, and this is actually the first time we ever entered it anywhere." Watson said to have judges award it first place is special. "We just gave it a shot, and woo, this is great."

Others placing for soup were Chefferguys Catering of Madison, second place with Roasted Chicken Florentine; and CASA of Jefferson County, third place for Bean Soup.

Others placing for chili



Bob Demaree

**Lindsey Flannery, of Rushville, performs during Saturday's Soup Stew Chili Brew.**

were the Schafer family, second place with Cowboy Bean Chili, and Troublemakers, third place with

Trouble Chili.

Others placing for stew were Schafer family, second with Not Your Momma's Stew, and River Terrace Health Campus, third with Moroccan Apple Beef Stew.

Shaw thanked everyone who helped make this year's Soup Stew Chili Brew a success. "Our whole board has worked so hard on this. Thank you for helping us to have this great event every year," she said, while also praising Rusty Bladen for organizing the music that was performed on three stages. "Thank you city of Madison for letting us use the best Main Street in the world."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### BLOOD DRIVE

#### Jefferson County Public Library

420 West Main St., Madison  
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Donors may expedite donation by using RapidPass on Oct. 16 to complete pre-reading and donation questions online before arriving at the Library at [redcrossblood.org/](http://redcrossblood.org/) RapidPass and either print pass or save on their smartphone. Appointment times may be scheduled before arriving at the library by calling 800-733-2767, visiting [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org), or downloading the Blood Donor App.

### EVENTS

#### Historic Eleutherian College

Fall Gathering  
6927 State Road 250, Madison (Lancaster)  
Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
There will be tours throughout the day and paintings of Gale Walton on display. Author Debbie McIntyre will talk about her research on the Underground Railroad in Southeast Indiana for her new book, "A Wishful Eye" at 11 a.m. Genealogist Phyllis McLaughlin will talk about the Walton family — one of the founding families of the college — at 1 p.m. Lindsey Bloos will sing songs popular in the days the school was open at 3 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy on the grounds.

#### GadFly Poetry Night

House of Jane  
207 East Main Street, Madison  
Thursday, Oct. 17, 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Frogg Corpse is a poet, vocalist, thespian and photographer from Louisville. Event is free.  
St. Michael the Archangel  
519 East Third Street, Madison  
Thursday, Oct. 24, noon  
A lunch event and open house. Visit the

interior of St. Michael the Archangel. Lunch will be available to purchase from the German Corner Food Truck in the parking lot on Third Street. Guests are also welcome to bring their own lunch and enjoy it inside the circa 1839 building. There is no registration or fee required to visit, but donations are welcome. Guides will be available to answer questions and share information as well. Come enjoy a fine lunch and learn more about this historic site.

### SENIOR EVENTS

#### Hanover Senior Citizens Center

Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.  
Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.  
Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

#### Madison Senior Citizens Center

Senior Meals: Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center, 208 West Main St. on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of \$6.  
Meals are \$6 for anyone under age 60.  
Game Days: The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.  
The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m.  
The games are free and open to senior citizens.

# PARK

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In other business:

- With the goal of creating more revenue for Sunrise Golf Course, there are plans to lease 60 new golf carts. Klein said course currently has 33 working golf carts available but that is not enough to handle demand on busy days. "One of the biggest issues we have right now in increasing revenue to Sunrise is the quantity of golf carts we have. That limits our ability on weekends to open up tee times for play," losing approximately \$1,000 per weekend due to the lack of golf carts. "It limits our ability to have events" because it lowers the number of people. "We don't advertise because we can't get people to come in and play because we don't have enough carts."

Klein said the total annual cost for leasing the golf carts is \$82,000, but the

golf board has identified revenue sources to pay that cost. The existing carts are worth approximately \$40,000 of sold to the leasing company. He said the expected delivery of the new carts will be March or April of next year.

Klein said it is important to generate more revenue for Sunrise Golf Course because the course is not supported by tax dollars, but by the revenue it generates. "Any money we make is what Sunrise can spend. If our revenue keeps getting lower then you will start to see it on the golf course and the condition of the facility. So, we have to find a way to start increasing revenue."

- Announced that this year's revenue from the city's Riverview Campground is \$220,000 with expenses of \$50,000 for net revenue of \$170,000. That's an increase over last year when there was \$167,000 in revenue with expenses of \$36,000 for net revenue of \$131,000.

Klein said Doug and Georgia Vest, this year's campground attendants, won't be returning for 2025. "We need to look for new hosts for next year. We greatly appreciate everything they did for us this year. They were fantastic. They

had a lot of great innovations that we can carry through."

- Announced the John Paul chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution received a \$27,000 grant from the Community Foundation of Madi-

son and Jefferson County for strategic planning and designs for John Paul Park to determine what the cost will be implementing the park's master plan.

- Improvements are underway in the lobby at the Main Street Comfort

Station where there will be a satellite location for Visit Madison Inc. that Klein anticipates will be completed by November. He said the city hopes to address renovation of the building's restrooms next year.

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2A GIRLS SOCCER SECTIONAL

Madison dominates 2nd half to beat Silver Creek for 1st title in 22 years

**BY DAVID CAMPBELL**

Madison spent the first half of its sectional championship game playing on its heels, reacting to what Silver Creek was doing rather than taking the initiative. The second half was a different story.

The Cubs scored three second-half goals and dominated every phase of the game to beat 14th-ranked Silver Creek 3-1 in the girls soccer sectional championship match at home on Saturday.

The title was Madison's first since 2002 and was a long time coming for a program that has seen more downs than ups over the past two decades.

"I'm so excited. I'm just pumped," said junior Kyra Ayler, who scored the game-winner and an insurance goal, both in the final six minutes of the game. "It's just so exciting."

Madison entered the game on an eight-game win streak but still spent the first 40 minutes allowing Silver Creek to dictate the action. The result was a goal by Jordan Lewis in the 32nd minute that allowed the Dragons to take a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Madison coach Marcus Hale knew his players had what it took to knock off Silver Creek. They just needed a little halftime encouragement for that message to set in.

"We talked about making sure that we win the 50/50 balls and applying pressure. We wanted to switch more to do more on the front line," Hale said. "Obviously, when you're down, you've got to risk some things. And then obviously we made a couple of moves in terms of positions and people, based on what we've



David Campbell  
Madison's girls soccer team celebrates winning the IHSAA Class 2A Girls Soccer Sectional championship by beating Silver Creek 3-1 on Saturday. The sectional title, won on the Cubs' home field, was the Cubs' first since 2002.

seen in the training ground. And initially it paid off."

After allowing Silver Creek (15-4) to take seven shots in the first half, Madison limited the Dragons to just one attempt in the second half while pushing the game's tempo and turning up the heat. Shots for the Cubs were also limited, but the pressure Madison applied eventually paid off.

Madison (14-4) finally broke through for the equalizer in the 58th minute and it came from an unlikely source. Junior Kylie Montgomery, who had scored just two goals all season, took a perfect through ball from Annalise Roney, touched it once and fired a high shot from just outside the box that beat Creek goalie Raegan Cook to tie the game 1-1.

Energized by that score, Mad-

ison then set about putting the game away.

"I was so happy. We were still in it," Ayler said. "I knew we were in it from the beginning, but she really put a point to it."

It was Ayler who provided the knock-out punch. The junior, who broke her own single-season school record for goals scored, got a chance to put the Cubs ahead in the 74th minute and she did not miss. A foul gave Ayler a free kick outside the box and, despite being 37 yards away, she placed a perfect shot over the goalie's hands and into the net for the eventual game-winner.

No sooner than Madison's celebration had subsided, Ayler struck again — once again on a long shot from 30 yards out in the 76th minute — and that goal all but sealed the win.



David Campbell  
Kylie Montgomery jumps with joy after scoring Madison's first goal in the Cubs' 3-1 win over Silver Creek in the Class 2A sectional championship on Saturday at Cub Field in Madison.

"Obviously Kyra is a great player. We expect great things and she's been showing it all year," Hale said. "But if the whole team isn't stepping up and playing the way that we needed to play, we're not getting that result right, which I couldn't be more proud and happy for the girls. And this hasn't been done but once in the school's history. I know what it means to accomplish those things."

Madison finished with a 10-8 advantage in shots and while shots on goal were tied at 6-6, but Silver Creek had only once such attempt in the second half. The Cubs also had four corner kicks to Creek's two. Madison

goalie Peighton Chatham posted five saves while Cook had four.

The game took an ugly turn in the final minutes. Silver Creek, which was whistled 16 times in the game, saw Lewis sent off in the final minutes when she flexed to the crowd after getting a yellow card for a hit. Moments later, Reese Turner was also hit with a yellow for a dangerous hit.

Despite the rough play at the end, Madison still celebrated after the final horn. It's been 22 years since the Cubs have won a sectional title and they were going to make the most of it.

"We got some great support from that (2002) team this week, offering them their best wishes and giving them some motivational feedback. It's all about legacy at this point," Hale said. "We've talked about that this year, about how there are little kids, little girls, out here watching them, so they definitely are good role models for the younger kids."

On Thursday, Madison had little trouble with Charlestown, rolling to a 6-0 win in the semifinals at home.

Kenzie Smith had a hat trick with three goals to lead Madison while Ellie Mahoney, Kamea Phelps and Tayler Chatam each scored goals. Madison outshot Charlestown 29-2 in the game.

Madison will get to host its regional showdown, which will be against No. 2 Lawrenceburg (17-1) on Wednesday at 6 p.m. The winner will face either No. 8 Evansville Mater Dei (15-2) or No. 13 Gibson Southern (13-3) in the championship game on Saturday at Heritage Hills.

1A BOYS SOCCER SECTIONAL



John Grote  
Shawe's boys soccer team celebrates winning the Class 1A sectional title over Southwestern on Saturday. It was the Hilltoppers' first title since 2015.

Shawe rallies from 3-0 deficit for OT win over Southwestern in championship

**BY JORDAN BEAR**

SHELBYVILLE — The Grote name has been synonymous with Shawe Soccer for nearly two decades and on Saturday night, another chapter was added as sophomore Gus Grote scored the game winning goal in overtime as the Hilltoppers beat rival Southwestern 5-4 for Shawe's first sectional championship since 2015.

Shawe trailed 3-0 less than 30 minutes into the game but thanks in large part to Grote and teammates Bartosz Rychlicki and Rodrigo Reyes-Miranda, the Hilltoppers came all the way back to claim the title.

"This is the most incredible feeling ever," Grote said. "We've worked hard all year and although it wasn't easy, it feels amazing to win a sectional."

The way the game started, it didn't look like Shawe would ever be in the game as South-

western came out on fire, out-hustled Shawe to every ball and controlled every aspect of the game.

That energy paid off for the Rebels in the 12th minute when Henry Knauer fired a shot from the top of the box past keeper Dylan Fitzpatrick for a 1-0 Southwestern lead. The Rebels then doubled that in the 21st minute when Shawe was whistled for a foul in the penalty box and Knauer converted to make it 2-0.

Southwestern (9-8-1) continued its domination when Elliot Brooks headed in a shot in the 30th minute to stake the Rebels to a seemingly commanding 3-0 cushion.

But Shawe finally stopped the bleeding when Rychlicki headed in a cross in the final seconds of the first half to cut the margin to 3-1 and begin the Hilltopper comeback.

Everything changed in the

second half. Shawe came out firing shots on goal and finally broke through when Rychlicki scored his second goal of the match to slash the gap to 3-2.

However, Knauer scored his third goal of the match 30 seconds later to extend the Rebels' advantage to 4-2. But rather than put the game away, it just set up an even wilder finish.

Rychlicki completed his hat trick in the 60th minute to pull to within 4-3 and the Hilltoppers finally equalized with 10 minutes left when Reyes-Miranda fired in a laser from 20 yards out to knot the game 4-4.

It looked like Shawe might win the game in regulation when the Rebels were called for a foul in the box with 14 seconds left to set up a penalty kick. But Rychlicki's strike sailed over the goal sending the game into overtime.

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David Campbell  
Madison's Izik Roberts (7) sacks Bedford North Lawrence quarterback Lucas Ira (17) during Friday's Madison win at Cub Field.

Madison's defense dominates in 47-18 win over BNL

**BY DAVID CAMPBELL**

The crisp Madison offense of the past five weeks was no where to be seen early on Friday but the defense more than made up for it as the Cubs beat Bedford North Lawrence 47-18 at home on Senior Night.

The Cubs had averaged nearly 33 points per game over the past month but struggled early against a Bedford North Lawrence squad that entered the game with just one win on the season. But led by a defense that held the Stars to 214 total yards, recorded seven sacks and returned an interception for a touchdown, Madison blew out the game in the second half and rolled to the win.

"I was telling a lot of people the whole week that they're going to punch us and give us everything that they got in the first half, and then we should be able to try and separate ourselves in the second half," Madison coach Charles Benintende said. "We shot ourselves

in foot with a fumble and an interception that we shouldn't have thrown. So it was kind of sluggish on our part. We had a great game kind of set. We had a great practice week. It was just getting us ready to do what we had to do, and then we had to bring them back and get them focused in the locker room at halftime. And they came out and played like we thought we would be able to play."

Bedford North Lawrence (1-7) needed just four plays on the opening drive to score on a 41-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dayson Kirby to Daxton Short. But in what would be a recurring theme on the night, the extra point was blocked and the Stars led 6-0.

Madison (4-4) was stopped on its first drive but scored on the second, getting a 32-yard pass from quarterback Matt McCarty to a wide-open Jake

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 15  
VOLLEYBALL

Carroll Co. hosts Frankfort, 7 p.m.  
Trimble Co. hosts Grant Co., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16  
SOCCER

Hanover men hosts Mount St. Joseph, 3:30 p.m.  
Madison girls host Lawrenceburg, IHSAA Class 2A Regional,

6 p.m.  
Hanover women at Mount St. Joseph, 7 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Carroll Co. at Williamstown, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17  
VOLLEYBALL

Madison vs. Corydon, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional at Silver Creek, 6 p.m.

Switzerland Co. vs. Brown Co., IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at Brownstown, 6 p.m.  
Southwestern vs. Austin, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at Brownstown, 7:30 p.m.

**SOCCER**  
Shawe boys at Oldenburg, IHSAA Class A Regional, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Hanover, Jenna Strong Classic at Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.

**FOOTBALL**

Madison at Milan, 7 p.m.  
Switzerland Co. at North Decatur, 7 p.m.  
Carroll Co. at Beechwood, 7:30 p.m.  
Trimble Co. hosts Covington Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Hanover at Earlham, 7 p.m.



2A BOYS SOCCER SECTIONAL

Madison’s season comes to Lawrenceburg in sectional title game

**BY DAVID CAMPBELL**  
AURORA — Madison had twice as many wins and owned a regular-season victory in head-to-head play, but none of that mattered to Lawrenceburg, who dominated the game from the start and scored a 1-0 win in the championship game of the Class 2A Boys Soccer Sectional at South Dearborn on Saturday.

Madison managed just six shots in the game and were on the defensive from the start as Lawrenceburg controlled the tempo for all 80 minutes. The Tigers’ goal in the 62nd minute proved to be all they would need to win their 13th sectional crown, but first since 2020.

“We just didn’t come out to play. We really didn’t have our best stuff today,” Madison coach Kyle Boekeloo said. “And it’s unfortunate because the group of seniors that are here have put their hard work in for four years. They had one goal and it was to win a sectional and move on from there. And we had the opportunity. It just got away from us today.”

Madison (13-4-1) had won two of the last three sectional titles and, after beating Switzerland County in a penalty kick shootout in the semifinals, appeared to be the heavy favorite in a championship showdown with Lawrenceburg, a team it had beaten 5-1 two weeks earlier.

But Lawrenceburg (6-9-3) served notice from the start that it was not going



Madison’s William Overpeck (foreground) lays distraught on the ground as Lawrenceburg celebrates the Tigers’ 1-0 win over the Cubs at the boys soccer sectional championship on Saturday in Aurora.

to be an easy out. Attacking from the start, the Tigers put Madison on its heels and never let up.

Lawrenceburg out-shot Madison 16-6 overall, including 9-2 on goal, and had six corner kick chances to just one by the Cubs. With that kind of pressure, it was only a matter of time before the Tigers would break through.

Lawrenceburg got what proved to be the only goal of the game in the 62nd minute and it was that pressure that led to the score.

Madison goalie Graham Klein, who stopped eight shots on the night, found himself under fire facing three shots in succession. The first attempt banged off the crossbar and the Tigers quickly scooped up the rebound and fired it back to Klein, who bat-

ted it away. Mason Schneider gobbled up the second rebound and again sent it back, this time by Klein and into the net.

Madison had two chances to equalize late, but both went wide. Henry Schmidt found himself alone on a breakaway, but his attempt went wide to the left. Three minutes before the end, Brady Lock had a free kick just outside the box but his shot went wide right.

“(Lawrenceburg) came out ready to play. They came out and had a great game. That’s a good coach. He’s been doing it for awhile. So he had the boys ready to go,” Boekeloo said. “And, you know, I thought we had our boys ready to go, too, but they went out there and executed a game plan and just

out-hustled us all game today.”

Lawrenceburg heads to Charlestown on Thursday for the regional semifinals. For Madison, the off-season begins early but it’s a chance to get better.

“We went 14-4-1. That’s a great season. It’s unfortunate that our fourth loss of the year had to be a sectional final loss,” said Boekeloo. “But, you know, we’re young. We got a lot of good things to do moving forward. We’ll miss these seniors, but we’ll have to learn from this and just move on.”

“I hope it hurts just because they need that to grow,” Boekeloo added. “And there’s a lot of boys that I think can grow a lot here over the next year, into next year, and we’re ready to go next year, and we’ll keep moving.”



Carroll County boys soccer receives the 31st District Boys Soccer championship trophy after beating Henry County 2-1 on Thursday night in Owenton.



Carroll County’s Gamaliel Maldonado goes to his knees in celebration as Gerson Medina (26) shouts approval after what would be the game-winning second half goal in the Panthers’ 2-1 31st District Boys Soccer championship win over Henry County.

Carroll edges Henry to win 31st District boys title

**BY ABBY HOOVEN**  
Carroll County battled back from a 1-0 deficit to edge district nemesis Henry County 2-1 in a close, physical matchup for the 31st District Boys Soccer Championship on Thursday.

The win allowed the Panthers to repeat as district champs against the team that last denied Carroll County the championship on 2022.

The Wildcats struck first before the Panthers evened the game later in the first half. Carroll County then scored the go-ahead goal early in the second half and held off several strong attacks by Henry County down the stretch for the title.

They two teams traded unsuccessful attacks early on before a penalty inside the box set up Henry County for a opportunity early in the opening half.

Mariano Rivera took the shot and hammered the ball past Carroll County goalkeeper Cole Brown for the 1-0 Wildcats lead.

Henry County defense continued to deny the Panthers until Carroll found an opening to tie the game with about 16 minutes left in the first half.

Zachary Richards knocked in what ended up being a fairly open shot after the ball almost squirted past the out of bounds line near the goal with the goal equalizing the score 1-1.

Both teams had several strong looks near the end of the half, but were unable to convert so the game remained tied at the break.

The offensive aggres-

sion continued for Henry and Carroll at the outset of the second half. Henry’s Nicholas Lindner had a header near the goal batted out, and two Panther shots were off the mark in the first five minutes of play.

That’s when Carroll used a well-orchestrated offensive play to set up a goal by Gamaliel Maldonado, whose shot lifted the Panthers to a 2-1 lead with 35:33 left.

Henry regrouped and held the Panthers off the board the remainder of the game and Daniel Fuentes had a number of strong saves in goal as the Wildcat back line fought hard to keep Carroll County contained but the damage was done.

The overall physicality ramped up as time progressed and Carroll earned a yellow card with under 20 minutes to play.

The Wildcats Ordenez and Rivera both made thrusts that were stopped by the Panthers or involved shots slightly outside the goal. Ordenez was close to the equalizer with 15 minutes remaining before but the Carroll fell on the ball for the save as the Panthers madeh crucial stops down the stretch to secure the district title.

Carroll and Henry County both advanced to the Eighth Region Tournament on Monday at Carroll County with the Wildcats playing 29th District champ North Oldham and Carroll playing 29th District runner-up South Oldham. Other games Monday include Woodford County vs. Grant County and Simon Kenton vs. Collins.

1A GIRLS SOCCER SECTIONAL

Shawe’s strong tourney run ends in championship game

**BY THE COURIER STAFF**  
Shawe Memorial girls soccer battled its way to the sectional championship game in just its second year of existence only to fall 8-0 to perennial power Providence Saturday on the Pioneers’ home field.

Providence (16-3) showed why it is the No. 2-ranked team in Class A, scoring less than seven minutes into the game and leading 4-0 at half-time. The Pioneers added four more goals in the second half to win their fourth-straight sectional championship and 16th overall.

Shawe advanced to the finals by knocking off Christian Academy of Indiana 5-1 in the semifinals on Thursday. The Hilltoppers picked up their first goal in the 27th minute when Maria Ameca-Mendoza broke free off a pass from Sarah Willhite to make it 1-0.

With 13 minutes left in the half, Lucy Wilhelm got free inside for Shawe’s second goal and Justice Kuntz put a cross at the 12-yard line to Ameca-Mendoza with two minutes to go for a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Shawe scored just four minutes into the second half when Ava Flint took a direct kick from 30 yards out



Shawe’s girls soccer team celebrates after knocking off Christian Academy of Indiana in the girls 1A Sectional semifinals on Thursday. The Hilltoppers then lost to Providence in the sectional championship on Saturday.

and placed it perfectly in the upper left corner for a 4-0 lead.

After Christian Academy scored with 10 minutes to go, Justice Kuntz got a break away from about 40 yards out and walked it in to make it 5-1.

Shawe’s defense limited Christian Academy to just four shots on goal, three of which were stopped by goalie Odyssey Felix.

Shawe ends its second season with a 12-5-2 record.

Carroll County claims 31st District girls soccer title

**BY ABBY HOOZEN**  
OWENTON, Ky, — Carroll County battled back from a 1-0 deficit to score a 3-1 win over Henry County in the 31st District Girls Soccer Championship on Thursday.

The Lady Cats took the lead in the first half before the Panthers evened the game by half-time and added two goals in the second half to seize their third consecutive district title.

Henry County held possession for much of the opening 10 minutes and, after a couple good runs at the goal, Rachel Keeling drained a shot from short range in the middle of the box to give the Lady Cats an early 1-0 edge.

Keeling nearly added a second goal less than a minute later, but Carroll County goal-



Carroll County’s girls soccer team celebrates with their KHSAA 31st District championship trophy after winning the tourney Thursday night in Owenton.

keeper Bailey Rose made the clutch save.

Meanwhile, Heney’s defense held tough to limit Carroll’s opportunities near the goal with keeper Ella Stivers tallying a

few scoop ups and the Henry County backline batting out a number of close calls as well.

The Panthers broke through in the 24 minute for the ewualizer on a goal from Makayla Keithley

and that’s where the game stood at halftime.

The Panthers adjusted during the intermission and struck quickly coming out of halftime to take the lead in the opening three minutes of the second half.

Carroll County followed up a defensive stand on Henry County’s opening run at goal with a successful shot from Brooklyn Rose to give the Panthers a 2-1 advantage.

Carroll’s Bailey Rose then thwarted a number of solid looks by Henry County in the second half including close shots by McKay Spears, Lucy Kirk, Whalen and Richmond.

Both defenses played physical throughout the second half, leading to a yellow card on Henry County with 23:30 left.

Afterwards, the Panthers

launched an attack on goal that eventually knocked in an insurance score with 16:26 to play.

Carroll sent the ball into the box near the goal, and a couple Panthers batted it around near Stivers. As Stivers went to smother the ball, Evelyn Maiden sneaked a shot past the keeper to extend the lead to 3-1.

Henry made a few strong runs late in the game, but Carroll County held on to claim the district championship.

Both teams advanced to the Eighth Region Tournament on Monday at Carroll County — the Panthers against 29th District runner-up Oldham County and Henry against 29th District champion South Oldham. In other games, Simon Kenton will play Collins and Spencer County will face Walton-Verona.



HANOVER ROUNDUP

Panthers start fast in 37-16 win over Rose

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Hanover football romped out to a 23-6 lead and went on to beat Rose-Hulman 37-16 at home on Saturday.

The Panthers picked up two touchdowns in the first quarter and got a 27-yard field goal from former Madison Cub Clint Hearne and another touchdown in the second quarter to lead 23-6 late in the first half.

With the Panthers up 23-9 at halftime, the two teams traded touchdowns in the second half for the final margin.

Quarterback Eian Roudebush went 24-for-34 passing for 223 yards and a touchdown for the Panthers and had nine rushes for 69 yards and a score. Eric Roudebush had four catches for 82 yards and a touchdown.

In addition to his field goal, Hearne was 4-for-5 on extra point attempts. Fellow Cub Noah Caswell had four tackles and half a sack for Hanover.

Hanover, now 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, travels to Anderson on Saturday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS BIG

Hanover women's soccer picked up a 5-0 win at Manchester on Saturday.

Five different players scored for the Panthers with Kate Bettner, Callen Johnson, Kaleigh Schirmer, Nora Ludwig and

Beth Cook each finding the back of the net. Cook, Erin Terry and Finneseth each had assists.

Hanover outshot Manchester 39-0 in the game, including 16-0 on goal.

Hanover, now 8-3 overall and 3-1 in the HCAC, travels to Mount St. Joseph on Wednesday and hosts Berea on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL BEATS BERIA

Hanover volleyball scored a four-set win at home over Berea on Saturday.

The Panthers won 25-21, 25-20, 21-25, 25-12.

Elliot Mays had 16 kills for the Panthers, Abbey McCoy had 16 digs, Molly Schwarzkopf had six blocks and Megan Vogel had 28 assists.

Hanover, now 16-4 overall and 1-1 in the HCAC, travels to Earlham on Friday and hosts Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday.

MEN'S SOCCER BEATS SPARTANS

Hanover spotted Manchester an early goal then scored three-straight to beat Manchester 3-1 in men's soccer Saturday.

Clayton Anderson, Patricio Campos and Louan Seveno each scored goals for the Panthers with Austen Holwerda and Cole Hubert each getting assists.

Hanover, now 4-5-3 overall and 2-1-1 in the HCAC, hosts Mount St. Joseph on Wednesday and Berea on Saturday.

Southwestern volleyball goes 3-1 at Edinburgh

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern volleyball picked up three wins in the regular season-ending Edinburgh Invitational on Saturday.

The Rebels knocked off Oldenburg 2-1 (25-19, 22-25, 15-10), Seven Oaks Classical 2-0 (25-15, 25-14) and Edinburgh 2-0 (25-12, 25-22) but lost 2-0 (25-19, 25-20) to Rising Sun.

Against Oldenburg, Harlee Hill had 14 kills and nine digs, Rorie Scroggins had six kills, Jenna Owens had three aces, Hillarie Buchanan had nine digs and 21 assists and Kaylee Hite had seven digs.

Against Seven Oaks, Scroggins had 11 kills, Jocelyn Johnson had three aces, Harlee Hill had seven digs and Buchanan had 16 assists.

Against Edinburgh, Owens had 16 kills and 11 digs, Hite had 12 digs and Buchanan had 23 assists.

Against Rising Sun,

Scroggins had six kills and Buchanan had 10 digs and nine assists.

On Thursday, Southwestern swept past Henryville in three sets, 25-21, 25-11, 25-22.

Hill had 15 kills and 15 digs, Scroggins had 11 kills and three blocks, Allie Birchfield had 11 kills and 15 digs, Owens had 12 digs and Buchanan had 37 assists and 10 digs.

Southwestern, now 19-11 on the season, faces Austin in the Class 2A Sectional opener at Brownstown on Thursday.

TRIMBLE SWEEPS CORNERSTONE

Trimble County swept past Cornerstone Christian in volleyball Thursday on the road.

The Raiders won 25-17, 25-16, 25-21.

Anna Benecke had 16 kills, six aces, three digs and two blocks for Trimble. Anna Brierly

had five kills, Ellianna Pennix had seven blocks, Alana Washington had 22 assists, Ainslie Stark had five digs and Mika Jett had four digs.

Trimble, now 14-13 on the season, closes the regular season at home against Grant County on Tuesday.

SWITZERLAND FALLS AT MILAN

Switzerland County suffered a three-set loss at Milan in volleyball on Thursday.

The Pacers lost 25-11, 25-12 and 25-9. No details from the match were available.

On Saturday, Switzerland County played in the New Washington Invitational. No results were available.

Switzerland, now 1-21 on the season, faces Brown County in the opening round of the Class 2A Sectional at Brownstown on Thursday.

SHAWE

FROM PAGE B1

After another missed PK by Shawe, Grote broke through when he dribbled past the defense and fired a shot past keeper Tryson Warren to give the Hilltoppers the lead and trigger a long-awaited Hilltopper celebration.

Grote ripped off his jersey and celebrated with his teammates and the Shawe student section, something he said he had been planning if ever given the chance.

"I told my friends that if I score a winning goal, I'm taking the jersey off," Grote smiled. "It

was such an incredible feeling. I've never felt anything like that."

Shawe coach Patrick Bear, who had scored the game winning goal the last time the Hilltoppers won a sectional in 2015, knew what Grote was feeling and what a special feeling it is to be part of such a win.

"I told the guys that Wednesday's (semifinal win) was the best game I've ever been a part of. Then this game happened and it changed. What a game and what a night," Bear said. "Coach Willoughby told me the goal before the half was going to change the momentum and it did. Our guys didn't quit and, after losing the conference title last week, our guys were determined that the

sectional was coming home and I couldn't be more proud of them."

Southwestern coach Cam Rogers said it was simply a story of two halves.

"In the first half, we controlled the pace, we were the first to every ball and we were playing as well as we had all year," Rogers noted. "The wind picked up in the second half and the sides switched and Shawe took complete advantage of it. They deserve it, they played really well and we didn't respond. Congratulations to them, they earned this win."

The Hilltoppers, now 14-4-1 on the season, advance to the regional semifinal where they will travel to 12th-ranked Old-




Shawe's Gus Grote (10) and Bartosz Rychlicki (4) battle with Southwestern's Caleb Goode (24) as Rebel goalie Tryson Warren (19) follows the play during the Clasas 1A sectional championship game on Saturday at Shelbyville.

John Grote

enburg Academy (11-5-2) on Thursday to take on the Twisters. The winner will face either fifth-ranked Greenwood Christian (11-4-2) or Scecina (8-10) in the regional championship at


Knightstown on Saturday.

Coach Bear knows Thursday's matchup against Oldenburg will be a tough game, but he had a very direct message to his team: "Just go win!"



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Southwestern High School Athleti  
Southwestern girls cross country team won the Ohio River Valley Conference Championship om Saturday at Hanover College. Savannah Nussbaum (front, right center) and Tori Gammons (front, left center) finished one-two individually in the race as the Rebels put six girls on the all-conference team.

# Southwestern, Switzerland take home cross country titles

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern and Switzerland County each picked up Ohio River Valley Conference cross country championships Saturday at Hanover College.

Southwestern’s girls rode the 1-2 punch of Savannah Nussbaum and Tori Gammons to score 27 points and edge Switzerland County by four points. Rising Sun was third with 76 points and South Ripley was fourth with 102.

Switzerland County scored 46 points to win the boys title easily. Milan was second with 64, South Ripley was third with 71, Rising Sun was fourth with 86, Shawe was fifth with 91 and Southwestern was sixth with 131.

Nussbaum picked up the win in the girls race in 20:57.8 with Gammons close in second at 21:02.8. The rest of Southwestern’s finishes were: Mikayla Nussbaum, fifth, 22:05.6; Chloe Sprayberry, seventh, 22:38.8; Addy Nussbaum, 14th, 24:16.1; Haylee Crawford, 19th, 25:06.7; Riley Zellers, 22nd, 25:52.9; and Sarah Schneider, 23rd, 26:11.2.

Finishes for Switzerland County’s girls were: Amber Detmer, third, 21:17.5; Kaylynn Schaefer, fourth, 22:03.7; Ellie Keith, sixth, 22:27.5; Jazmyn



Southwestern High School Athletics  
Switzerland County’s boys cross country team won the Ohio River Valley Conference Championship Saturday at Hanover College.

Blevins, ninth, 22:39.8; Carlee Boggs, 11th, 23:54.3; Ashlyn Covington, 12th, 23:56.9; and Isabella Breeck, 24th, 27:02.4.

Finishes for Shawe were: Allison Knoebel, eighth, 23:15.7; and Berkeley Neuman, 31st, 34:15.3.

Results for Switzerland County’s boys were: Cooper Hon, third, 18:06.8; Landon Gross, sixth, 18:22.2; Cale Collier, seventh, 18:23.3; Michael Gross, 14th, 19:34.9; Ty Lay, 16th, 20:04.6; Gavin Rich, 19th, 20:57.2; Jaksyn Smithson-Cox, 23rd, 21:58.7; Luke Sullivan, 24th, 22:04.3; Josiah Holliday, 25th, 22:05.2; Harlowe Haines, 37th, 27:21.9; Seth Burke, 38th, 27:58.7; and Nathan Volmer-Gibson,

39th, 28:33.7.

Results for the Shawe boys were: Cavaan Hambrick, fifth, 18:16.4; Nathan Fewell, 10th, 19:00.1; Matthew Vaughn, 21st, 21:09.8; Cal Cranney, 27th, 22:24.6; Victor Pacheco, 33rd, 25:01.3; Luke Gardner, 36th, 25:35.9; and Wes Schafer, 42nd, 31:47.6.

Results for Southwestern’s boys were: Thomas Gammons, 18th, 20:36.2; Caden Ream, 22nd, 21:32.6; Landon Higgins, 30th, 23?:14.6; Connor Johnson, 31st, 23:25.2; and Robert De Paz Gonzalez, 40th, 29:57.5.

All three local schools will compete in the IHSAA Sectional at Hanover College on Saturday.

# Switzerland rolls over Southside Homeschool, 57-6

BY ADAM PIETRYKOWSKI

The Switzerland County Pacers scored their sixth victory of the football season on Friday, routing the Southside Homeschool Crimson Knights 57-6 in Vevay.

Switzerland has become comfortable playing in these sorts of games this year. In the Pacers’ six wins, they have outscored opponents by a combined score of 285-18, with 12 of those points given up in the last minutes of the game on plays against Switzerland County’s second and third string defenders.

It’s a level of domination that is new to the Pacers program, but represents the next step as the Pacers look to establish themselves as a serious contender in Southeastern Indiana football.

Michael Young has been the heartbeat of the Pacer offense the past two games, and he was again on Friday against the Crimson Knights, averaging more than 16 yards per carry for the game.

The senior wing began

the game with a 24-yard touchdown run to give the Pacers an early 8-0 lead, and followed that up with an 11-yard touchdown run on the next series for a 14-0 lead.

The Pacers started a freshman quarterback on Friday night and Aiden Mosley did a more than adequate job in his first start. Mosley tossed three touchdown passes against the Crimson Knight defense — two to Mason Stroud and one to Matt Markee — against just one interception.

“I was really impressed with the composure Mosley showed starting as a freshman,” Switzerland coach Ryan Jesop said. “He did a good job executing the offense, and he got some valuable lessons that only game experience can teach.”

Perhaps the most exciting play of the evening was provided by Josiah Holliday who stepped in front of a Crimson Knight pass to the left side of the defense midway through the second quarter and ran the ball back 47 yards for the

pick six touchdown.

“Holliday is the exact type of kid you want to see making a play like that. He is locked in, he is a good teammate, and he does the little things right all the time,” Switzerland defensive coordinator Matt Longville said. “The whole sideline was jumping up and down and going nuts because he is someone we all want to root for out there.”

Hunter Smith and Keaton Mosley scored the other Pacers touchdowns on runs of 10 and 32 yards, respectively, to cap the Pacers’ 57-point night — the most the team has scored in a game this season.

Thomas Mullins hauled in a 54-yard touchdown pass for Southside that prevented the Pacer shut-out and set the final margin at 57-6 with 1:24 left in the game.

The Pacers (6-2) tied a school record for wins in a season, and have a matchup with North Decatur, now 7-1 and ranked No. 4 in Class 1A, next Friday night at North Decatur.

# Madison gets rare bye in IHSAA football tourney

BY THE COURIER STAFF

For the first time in school history, Madison will get a first-round bye when the IHSAA State Football Tournament gets under way on Oct. 25.

With only seven teams in Class 3A Sectional 31 somebody was going to draw a first-round bye. As it turns out, that team is Madison.

The Cubs, now 4-4 on the season, will take on the winner between Scottsburg and Owen Valley in the semifinals on Friday, Nov. 1. It will be only the eighth time in school history that Madison has played a game in November and the first since 1991.

Switzerland County, meanwhile, will host unbeaten No. 1 Brownstown in the opening round of the Class 2A Sectional 40.

Pairings are:

**CLASS 3A SECTIONAL 31**

**Friday, Oct. 25**

Scottsburg (6-2) at Owen Valley (0-8)

North Harrison (6-2) at Corydon (3-5)

Edgewood (2-6) at Indian Creek (4-4)

**Friday, Nov. 1**

Madison (4-4) vs. Scottsburg/Owen Valley

North Harrison/Corydon vs. Edgewood/Indian Creek

**Friday, Nov. 8**

Championship

**CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 40**

**Friday, Oct. 25**

Brownstown (8-0) at Switzerland Co. (6-2)

Eastern (Pekin) (1-7) at Paoli (8-0)

Tell City (4-4) at Crawford Co. (0-8)

Clarksville (0-8) at Salem (3-5)

**Friday, Nov. 1**

Brownstown/Switzerland Co. vs. Eastern (Pekin)/Paoli

Tell City/Crawford Co. vs. Clarksville/Salem

Friday, Nov. 8

Championship

# Carroll, Trimble both fall in football shutouts

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Carroll County and Trimble County both suffered shutout losses in football last week to remain winless on the season.

On Friday, Carroll lost 23-0 at home to Walton-Verona, the fourth time this year the Pan-

thers have been held scoreless.

Quarterback Parker Mumphrey was 10-of-20 passing for just 88 yards with Hunter Dalton catching five passes for 74 yards. Bryson Chadwell had 10 tackles for the Panthers and a sack and Dalton Crawford had

seven tackles.

On Thursday, Trimble County lost 54-0 at Ludlow. No details from that game were available.

Carroll, now 0-8 on the season, travels to Beechwood on Friday. Trimble, now 0-7, hosts Covington Holy Cross on Friday.

# Sirianni fuels critics after a sloppy win with sideline antics

BY DAN GELSTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Nick Sirianni had the best protection in Philadelphia since Lane Johnson, Jason Kelce and Jason Peters anchored the Eagles’ offensive line in the 2017 Super Bowl season.

His kids.

Trying his best to deflect attention from his headline-grabbing taunting of Eagles fans in the waning moments of Sunday’s narrow win over Cleveland, Sirianni’s three young children tagged along with dad at the postgame news conference.

They squirmed and laughed when Sirianni dropped mild profanity and were mostly used as an excuse for the fourth-year coach to spend the bulk of his time talking about family rather than football.

The trash talk? The boos that tailed the Eagles into halftime? The “Fire Nick!” chants that permeated pockets at Lincoln Financial Field?

Sirianni made it clear: He can pop off when he’s unhappy, but Eagles fans need to pipe down when they’re ticked off.

“We thrive off the crowd when they cheer for us. That’s all I’ll say,” Sirianni said. “When our crowd cheers for us, we thrive off of them. We hear them when they boo. We don’t necessarily like it. I don’t think that’s productive for anybody. When they cheer for us and we’ve got them rolling, we love it.”

With time to reflect on his shenanigans and absorb public criticism, Sirianni apologized Monday for his behavior.

“I’m sorry and disappointed at how my energy was directed at the end of the game,” he said. “My energy should be all in on coaching, motivating and celebrating with our guys. I have to have better wisdom and discernment of when to use that energy and that wasn’t the time.”

Sirianni — a habitual trash-talker — put a finger to his right ear and chirped at fans in the first rows at the Linc on Sunday. He took the shine off his team and instead provided more social media and tabloid fodder for a coach whose job security is up for daily



Chris Szagola/AP Photo  
Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Jalen Hurts (1) is lifted by Eagles offensive tackle Lane Johnson (65) after Hurts threw a touchdown pass to Eagles wide receiver DeVonta Smith during the second half of an NFL football game against the Cleveland Browns on Sunday in Philadelphia.

debate and who — even in victory — won’t win any popularity contests in Philadelphia.

Sure enough, Sirianni took a beating Monday for jawing at the fans (and ignited a debate over when it’s appropriate for coaches and athletes to use their kids as props in a professional setting).

Retired NFL player and ESPN analyst Damien Woody called Sirianni’s antics “clown behavior. This dude is a clown.” Talk show host Joe Giglio said on WIP radio that team owner Jeffrey Lurie needed to tell Sirianni “you apologize to the fan base or you pack your office up and leave.” Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Mike Sielski wrote that Sirianni’s problem was that “every outburst like Sunday’s damages the image he’s supposed to project and the respect he’s supposed to inspire.”

Yes, this was after an Eagles’ victory.

Jalen Hurts was fine, the defense was better, the receivers were healthy.

But how far can they go with Sirianni calling the shots — all while unwilling to take them from a temperamental fan base?

**WHAT’S WORKING**

Defense. The defense hasn’t really clicked this season under new coordinator Vic Fangio, but the Eagles did hold the Browns to just 16 points. The Browns, for their part, haven’t scored 20 points in a game this season. ... Jalen Carter, the ninth pick of the 2023 draft, temporarily moved off the bust line and scored his first sack of the

**WHAT NEEDS HELP**

Special teams. Outside of the mostly reliable Jake Elliott, the Eagles have struggled on special teams. They had a punt blocked against New Orleans and muffed a punt against Tampa Bay.

The worst offense came Sunday when the Eagles seemed poised to nurse a small lead headed into halftime as Elliott lined up for a 57-yard attempt. All-Pro Myles Garrett got his hand on the ball when he jumped over Tyler Steen — a nice effort for a 6-foot-4, 272-pounder — for the block. Former Eagles safety Rodney McLeod scooped the loose ball and ran 50 yards for the score, topped with a somersault into the end zone, to tie it 10-all with 14 seconds left in the half.

**STOCK UP**

A.J. Brown. Brown just might be the most valuable piece of the Eagles’ offense, and his production was missed during the three games he was out with a hamstring injury. Brown had six receptions in his return for 116 yards (19.3 avg.) and one touchdown. He has 100-plus receiving yards in nine of his last 17 games played, including both games this season. Since Week 3 of 2023, Brown is tied for the most 100-yard receiving games (nine) in the NFL.



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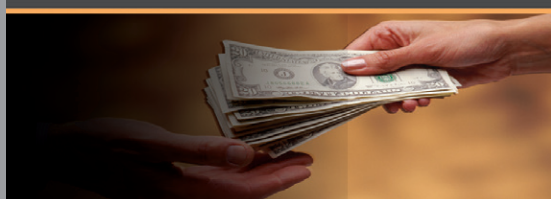
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# Flacco throws 2 TDs as Colts edge Titans 20-17

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Joe Flacco has been around the NFL long enough to know the back-up quarterback should always be ready to start. The 39-year-old quarterback also understands to ignore reports about a teammate possibly going on injured reserve and look for wide receiver Michael Pittman Jr. when it matters most.

Flacco backpedaled to buy time, then hit Pittman in the end zone with Titans cornerback L’Jarius Sneed draped over him for the 10-yard touchdown pass with 7:27 left that lifted the Indianapolis Colts to a 20-17 win Sunday over Tennessee.

“He’s got to be one of the toughest players I’ve played with,” Flacco said of Pittman who practiced only Friday with a back injury that had the receiver questionable. “I think part of him was probably trying to prove a point.”

Flacco now is 1-1 in his second straight start for the Colts (3-3) who got a much-needed split of back-to-back road games inside the AFC South with second-year quarterback Anthony Richardson scratched again with an injured right hip.

“You just got to stay on your toes and prepare, and that’s kind of how it was, you know?” Flacco said.

Richardson, the fourth overall pick out of Florida in 2023, has yet to play against Will Levis who was the 33rd selection overall in the same draft by Tennessee. The battered Colts with nine on injured reserve also had 2021 NFL rushing champ Jonathan Taylor out for a second straight game.

The Titans (1-4) now have lost three straight to their division rival. They will have to wait until November to try and win their first home game this season for first-year coach Brian Callahan, who said he still thinks his team is better than its record.

“We also aren’t making

enough plays to win tight games, and we’ve got to find a way to do that,” Callahan said of the Titans’ third loss by a touchdown or less. “And I got to find a way to help us get there because right now, losing games in one-score games is tough.”

Tony Pollard put Tennessee up 17-10 with a 23-yard TD run on a drive that used up more than half of the third quarter. Flacco answered by driving the Colts to 10 straight points and the lead they never lost.

He set up Matt Gay’s second field goal, a 22-yarder, in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter. Pittman, who did not practice Wednesday or Thursday, said he knew he was going to play. He credited Flacco with a great throw on the game-winning TD.

“I had to go up there and get it for him,” Pittman said.

The Titans had their chances. They went three-and-out after the Colts went up 20-17, then Julian Blackmon picked off Levis’ pass to Calvin Ridley with 4:52 left. Levis now has seven interceptions this season.

Tennessee had one final chance with 12 seconds left from its 3. Levis threw to DeAndre Hopkins, who started a series of laterals pitching to Chig Okonkwo before the ball was downed and time expired.

Flacco opened with a 10-play drive he capped with a 22-yard TD pass to Josh Downs for the 7-0 lead.

That more than made up for the pass Flacco threw directly to Titans safety Amani Hooker for Tennessee’s first interception this season. Hooker returned it 30 yards, and Levis capped a three-play drive with a 9-yard TD pass to Nick Westbrook-Ikhine on the receiver’s first target of the season, tying it up at 7.

The Titans took a 10-7 lead on Nick Folk’s 44-yard field goal, capping a 15-play drive that used nine minutes off the clock. Gay tied it up at 10 just before halftime.

for the Giants (2-4), who are winless are home in three games and have one scored one touchdown. They failed to take advantage of a Bengals defense that came in ranked 31st in the league in scoring.

The Giants punted four times in the first half. In the second, they turned it over on downs twice and Greg Joseph missed two field goal attempts.

The high-scoring Bengals were coming off a heartbreaking 41-38 overtime loss to visiting Baltimore, their second defeat this season in which Burrow and the offense put up more than 30 points. McPherson’s missed kick contributed to the defeat, but the Bengals also could not stop the Ravens and Lamar Jackson.

This time, Cincinnati was led defensively by Trey Hendrickson, who had two sacks, and linebacker Germaine Pratt, who intercepted Daniel Jones near the goal line in the first quarter after former Giant B.J. Hill hit Jones while throwing.

“We just knew we had to come out and play our type of football,” Hill said. “We were better at it. We’re still not perfect, still got a long way to go, but we can build off this win.”

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11 WHAS	11	4		News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Dancing With Stars "Night 5" (N)				High Pote (N)		News	
15 WKPC	13			Ameri..	Edition	PBS News (N)		Roots		Citizen (N)		Frontline (N)			
19 WXIX	10			FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Murder in (N)		Accused (N)		FOX19 (N)		FOX19	
32 WLKY	5	5		News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	FBI (N) (SP)		FBI: Int (SP)		FBI-Wanted		News	
34 WBKI	7	7		Neighb..	Conners	Sheldon	BigBa..	WWE NXT (N) (Live)				BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..	
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A&E	28	36		Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	
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FX	40	28		(4:00) ♣ Spider-...		♣♣♣♣ Man of Steel ('13) Amy Adams, Henry Cavill.				Sports Story		Sports			
HBO	201	17		(5:40) R.. (40) Fr..		(10) ♣ Rise of the Planet of the Apes I'm Not a Monster: (N)								The Penguin	
MAX	270	73		(5:45) ♣♣♣♣ Snowden ('16)				♣♣♣♣ San Andreas ('15) The Rock.				(55) ♣ Skin ('19)			
NEWSNTN	20	20		The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo	
PARMT	35	41		TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	♣ Dodgeball: A True Underdog St...				♣♣♣ Tommy Boy ('95)			
PARSHO	221	16		Movie	♣♣♣♣ Talk to Me ('22)			(05) ♣♣♣♣ Pearl ('22) Mia Goth.		♣ Divergent Series: Insur...					
TMC	233	74		(15) ♣♣♣♣ Past Lives ('23)				♣♣♣♣ Airplane! ('80)				♣ Airplane II: Sequel		Movie	
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FX	40	28	(5:00) ♣ Bourne Ultimatum		♣♣♣ Jason Bourne ('16)				Matt Damon.		Old Man (N)		OldMan	
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TMC	233	74	♣♣♣♣ Full Metal Jacket ('87)				♣ What Happens Later				(4:5) ♣♣ Sleeping With Other People			
TNT	27	43	(4:45) ♣ Star Wars: A Ne...				NBA Basketball					NBA Basketball		
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		♣♣♣♣ Pitch Perfect ('12)				(2:0) ♣♣♣ Pitch Perfect 3			



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1 Dog's growl

5 Dearth

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13 "Height" prefix

14 Stratford-upon-Avon

15 Neck stabilizer

16 Long, luxurious car

18 Artist's stand

19 Helps

20 Not strict

22 "The Fresh Prince of \_\_\_-Air"

23 Is a snitch

24 Farmhands

29 Overly

30 Historical periods

31 Equipment

33 Where Julius Caesar ruled

37 Boggy area

38 Wise people

40 Sweet \_\_\_ (spring flower)

41 Suitcase labels

43 Comedian

44 Beloved

45 Electric guitar attachment

48 Pupils

50 Move forward

54 "Wait just a \_\_\_!"

55 Mold into a new form

56 Yoga class greeting

60 "WandaVision" actress Elizabeth

61 Existing only in the mind

63 Tries to trap

64 Show up

65 Family diagram

66 Split-up couple

67 She sheep

68 Utters

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1 Swanky party

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42 Fragrant packets

44 Pours out

46 Intends

47 Cheerleader's energy

49 Actress Moore

50 Unmanned spacecraft

51 Kick back

52 Actor Davis

53 Melt frost from

56 \_\_\_ of the game

57 Actress Gilbert or Ramirez

58 Three-point shot

59 Looks over

62 Cut the grass

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**ACROSS**

1 Brick material

6 Tropical palm variety

10 Adventurous

14 Black bird

15 Raw linen color

16 Neighborhood

17 Tire pattern

18 Horse's pace

19 Penny

20 Put in the mail

21 Deplete: 2 wds.

22 Secret message

23 Extremely long time

25 Mountain lion

27 Container of latex color: 2 wds.

32 Airport runway surface

36 "Big Blue" company: Abbr.

37 No-no

39 Siberian forest

40 Portable Dell products: 2 wds.

43 Retiring squad

44 Lindsey Vonn, e.g.

45 Formerly called

46 Guys, familiarly

48 Emphasized

50 Slaughter of baseball

52 Lawyer's title: Abbr.

53 Alert to danger

56 Football rush

59 \_\_\_-car salesman

63 Often: 2 wds.

64 Wait awhile

65 Zora \_\_\_ Hurston

66 Shoe bottom

67 Biblical garden

68 Dip with chips

69 Clutched

70 Out of batteries

71 Make changes to

**DOWN**

1 Creative pursuits

2 Have the guts

3 Baking appliance

4 Defeated

5 Finish up

6 Parts of tennis matches

7 Land measure

8 Gathering of people

9 Factory production

10 French crystal brand

11 Black-and-white cookie

12 Loan

13 Calendar listing

21 Open, as a toothpaste tube

24 Footrest

26 Becomes an adult

27 Seasoned rice dish

28 Let up

29 Push forward

30 Kindergarten lesson

31 Quiet corners

33 Demeanors

34 Feel the same way

35 Packed in crates

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38 Leave out

41 Having natural skill

42 Actress Rosie

47 Cried loudly

49 Piglet's sound

51 Playground fixture

53 Clean with soap and water

54 Lotion additive

55 Bun

57 Notion

58 Take care of

60 Partner of pepper

61 "Anything \_\_\_?"

62 Cherished

65 Top-secret group: Abbr.

## Son won't forgive parents for past mistakes

Dear Eric: My son and his husband have been married for 14 years. When they first visited, we did not want to make a great show of it or tell the greater family all at the same time. We were fearful of hurtful gossip/statements. My son and then-boyfriend took great offense at this and stopped contact with us for a while.

We had known our son was gay for a few years; we were OK with this. He had just graduated from college (which we paid for); he moved to his new boyfriend's hometown and married a year later. We apologized over and over for anything we did wrong. He and his fiancé hammered us during many phone calls. We gave them an engagement party; they met all the greater family. We helped pay for and attended the wedding. We felt unwelcome.

We had tried to visit them every year. They are cordial but mostly talk at us. They have never returned for holidays.

He is 38 now. I am always the one who initiates contact by phone, text or in writing. I let him do most of the talking; we try not to talk about us or any of the family in order not to offend or bore him. Last year, he didn't even call at Christmas. It breaks my heart.



R. ERIC THOMAS  
ASKING ERIC

I have read books, gone to counseling, joined Al-Anon (to help me learn to let go) and pray constantly. We loved him so much! Should I give up this shred of begging contact and just grieve the loss the rest of my life?

— Heartbroken Mom

Dear Mom: Oh, this is such a hard space to be in. It's a finger trap of hurt, and neither of you can get free. I hope your son is getting therapy for the resentment he feels. It doesn't have to be this way.

Walking on eggshells around him isn't going to help you, though. Try to have a direct conversation with him about trust and rebuilding.

"We weren't the family you wanted/needed. This isn't the relationship we want/need. This doesn't feel good for anyone. Where do we go from here?" Do this with your husband, as too much of the work of reconciliation often falls to mom. And your son's got to be willing to make some amends, too. Interacting with family that hurt him in the past is likely triggering, but some of his behavior goes beyond self-protective and has become unkind.

If he's not willing, or able, to work on a mutual trust with you, that's a boundary he's setting, and you have to respect it. There will be grief in that, but accepting the boundary allows you to release the old version of this relationship and embrace what is possible now.

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## ASTROLOGY

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — You might hear what you want rather than what is being said. Don't let your enthusiasm blind you to what may be real and what you need. The answers might mean more work in the beginning but may lead to actual success.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Everyone goes through many life phases — you may realize that you and your friends are beginning to like different things. Concentrate on what you still have in common but remain open to learning about something new and exciting.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — Previews of upcoming attractions or a new movie may provide intriguing glimpses to spark your interest but could later prove to be misleading. Maybe you will find someone who shares your anticipated fantasies and similar interests.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — Reality doesn't play favorites. You might need a better understanding of conditions before you can operate effectively. Allow yourself some time to learn the terrain before rushing in blindly. Once you learn, you can be a star.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — At first glance, others may not see what you see. Explaining your perspective may provide clarity and understanding. Your ideas might not become noteworthy until someone else notices that you are credible and know what you're doing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — You may allow yourself to get lost in an old song or your vivid imagination. You might be riding on a wave of some other inspiring idea. Your job or other obligations could bring you back to reality but don't give up on your daydreams.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Your cheerful outlook and sympathetic attitude may make a fantastic first impression. You could inspire someone to make an offer or take a groundbreaking step. Consider taking the night off to relax with a loved one tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Even though you share a language it may be difficult to understand what is being said. Think of possible ways to comprehend someone's intent rather than focusing only on the words. Be patient as others are on their own timeline.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Your mind works best when your life is in balance. Think about which aspects of your life are most demanding and which are most rewarding. Consider how to shift your priorities so you have more flexibility and space for growth.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — You might let too much slip through the cracks because of your intense focus on one thing. Instead of shrinking your world to narrow parameters, you may have better results if you allow yourself to recharge with unrelated distractions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — You may have a knack for appreciating the finer things. Your heightened sensitivity could make you a more responsive partner. Your keen eye for detail might be put to great use in creating art or enhancing your surroundings.

## Husband won't clean but distrusts housekeepers

Dear Eric: My husband and I are in the middle age of life and have had a happy marriage of almost 30 years.

He adeptly manages the household, and I support our family financially by running my own successful small business. But we have a significantly different view of what constitutes a "clean house."

We were both raised by immigrant parents from different cultures. Whereas my childhood family's culture prized cleanliness and orderliness, my husband's culture put very little value on these principles. Thus, while our current house is by no means a pigsty, it is often rife with dust, grime and clutter, and I am often embarrassed when comparing the inside of our house to those of our friends.

We do well financially and could easily afford a weekly visit from a housekeeper, and I have begged my husband to allow us to hire one, but his culture also shuns "strangers" entering the house for security reasons, even if it were a trusted worker.



R. ERIC THOMAS  
ASKING ERIC

Is there any hope for our household to ever live up to my standard of cleanliness, or will I just have to grit my teeth and put my best face on when we have guests visit?

— Depressed About Disorder

Dear Disorder: I don't see why his culture should win out in this dirty dustup. It's your house, too, and your own expectations and your cultural traditions should be honored, too. Moreover, if you're bringing in the money to pay for it, your husband's veto should have no power.

Now, maybe that's not how your marriage works, but you should at least have an equal say. The state of your house is causing you anxiety; this is a shared burden, not one you have to grit your teeth and bear.

A few options — frame the cleanliness issue as one that directly impacts the health of your marriage and ask him how you can work together to address it.

Or hire a friend who cleans houses, thereby creating a loophole in the "strangers" embargo. Or tell him to just ignore the cleaning you arrange like he ignores the grime.

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## ASTROLOGY

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — You may have outgrown the change jar as a method of saving for a rainy day. It might be time to investigate more intentional and structured ways of saving up for your future. Nothing grows unless you have committed to nurturing it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — You could be comfortable with structure, but you might need to deal with confusion and adapt to changing circumstances. You can get past the challenging moments and regain your balance; you may even enjoy the shifting tides.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — There's a reason no one recommends the shortcut through the woods. Perhaps the long way around might help to prevent a case of poison ivy or turn out to be the shortest path after all. Talk to the experts before blazing your own trail.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — It's easy to get pulled in too many directions and ultimately end up concentrating on only one thing at a time. Figure out which tasks should be prioritized and use this knowledge to decide which essential parts come first.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Delegation isn't a bad word. It may not be necessary to supervise every step. People know their tasks and responsibilities. If you spread the responsibility around, more could be accomplished in less time, and you can move forward.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — There might be a method to your madness. Your technique of making new friends and acquaintances might not win recognition from a manners and etiquette expert, but they may certainly be effective. Make useful and inspiring contacts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Don't waste time thinking about what should've or could've happened since it won't change the past. Life won't give you a do-over so make the most of every opportunity. You can gain advantages and lessons from your experiences.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Slow down enough to pay attention to what is going on. Trying to do too much, too fast, might make you miss important events. Be present in your own life so you can enjoy your achievements and meaningful moments.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Every juggler learns that the more balls in the air the easier it is to miss one. Rather than chasing all the balls you've dropped, consider working on keeping things simple so it might be easier to keep key projects in motion.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — All the demands of your time may have caught up with you. Learn to prioritize in order of importance. Since you can't borrow minutes or hours from the calendar, you might need to delegate or give something up for peace of mind.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Imagine seeing a situation in a different context. From the viewpoint of the observer, you might not be seen as the hero you think you are. You may get a better perspective if you step away and let the matter resolve itself on its own.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — It may have been easier to agree than to say no, which might have placed you in a tricky situation. Some people may be unhappy about change. It



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Dyer but the game was tied 6-6 after Madison’s kick was blocked.

Defenses dominated the next few series with Madison getting two sacks and Bedford getting an interception. The Stars finally broke through on another long pass — this one a 25-yarder from Kirby to Jaden Gilbert — but the extra point was again blocked and the lead was 12-6 with 6:55 left in the first half.

After two punts, Madison put together its best drive of the opening half, scoring as time expired on a 2-yard touchdown run by Joseph Stanley. But the 2-point conversion was stuffed and the game was knotted 12-12 at halftime.

Madison was a different team when the second half started. The Cubs got a huge reception from Joseph Stanley and eventually scored on a 5-yard pass from McCarty to Stanley to take their first lead of the game. Freshman Wyatt Overpeck hit the extra point and the Cubs led 19-12 with 6:25 left in the third.

Madison’s defense stopped the Stars on a drive inside the 10 and the offense added another score with just under 9:00 to play when Taytem Anderson scored on a 4-yard run and Overpeck added the PAT to put the Cubs ahead 26-12. Dyer set up the touch-



David Campbell

Madison quarterback Matt McCarty (6) surveys the field as teammate Jason Cosby blocks Bedford North Lawrence’s Brady Byers (59) during Friday’s game at Cub Field. McCarty played the best game of his high school career, connecting on 20-of-25 passes for 280 yards and two touchdowns.

down with a long reception that saw him fight off a tackler and end up going 45 yards.

Madison then put the game away with three touchdowns in the final six minutes. James Schafer started the blitz with a 3-yard run with 5:42, Peyton Stewart returned an intercep-

tion 90 yards for a touchdown and Jackson Dean ripped off a 75-yard touchdown run while Overpeck hit the extra point on all three scores.

Bedford North Lawrence added a late touchdown on a 13-yard catch by Ben Gratzler for the final margin.

For Benintende, getting Madison to play well in the second half was just a matter of reminding the Cubs who they are.

“I just told them that we’re the better football team, and we’re just letting them hang around. When you think you have a good football team, the more you let

somebody hang around, the more they get the courage and think they can win,” Benintende said. “We did that, and we needed to separate ourselves and the score right at the end of the first half was huge for us, to give us a little bit of a boost going in. And then we thought that we could score getting the ball first in the second half. Once we did that, then the defense played with their hair down and got after that.”

Despite the slow start, Madison finished the game with 461 total yards with McCarty posting the best game of his high school career. The junior was 20-for-25 passing for 280 yards and two touchdowns with Dyer catching eight passes for 165 yards and a score. The Cubs had 181 yards on the ground as a team but spread it around with Dean’s 75-yard run leading the way.

Bedford, meanwhile, never got going against the dominate Madison defense and finished with just 214 total yards. Kirby was 14-for-27 passing for 175 yards and Gilbert caught five passes for 61.

The 47 points are the most Madison has ever scored against Bedford North Lawrence. The Cubs are now 6-31 all-time in the series, which is scheduled to end after this season.

Madison closes out the regular season next Friday when the Cubs travel to Milan (5-3). Bedford North Lawrence hosts Columbus East (5-3).

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